

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Saugerties Village Board
Adopts Sign Ordinance

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THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Snow — Temperature: Max. 30 — Min. 21
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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Resort Business Off, Ellenville Weighs Sunday Station Opening

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE — Ellenville's resort-oriented economy is such a special case that steps should be taken to keep at least some of Ellenville's gas stations open on Sunday and let them close on another day of the week, according to an Ellenville village trustee.

Trustee Sol Sandler told the Ellenville Village Board at its meeting Monday night that the area's resorts — he said there were six upon which Ellenville's economy is heavily dependent — were being badly hurt by the Sunday gasoline sale ban requested by President Nixon, and the village board should take steps to try to keep Ellenville gas stations open.

Sandler emphasized that he was not calling for any law or ordinance requiring gas stations to stay open Sundays, but instead wanted the board, through Village Manager Morris Pukulis, to seek the voluntary cooperation of the stations.

With his business connected with the Nevele Hotel and Country Club, and what he said were "family connections" with other resorts, Sandler should be in a position to know how the hotels are faring. He reported that the hotels, normally full on a holiday weekend, had their business off as much as 25 per cent last weekend; he said the culprit for the drop was the "fear" of motoring hotel guests that they could not get gas on Sunday to return to their homes.

Pukulis is to meet with Ellenville gas station owners to see if a plan for Sunday openings can be worked out.

Sandler's proposal seemed to strike a responsive chord in the rest of the board members. Trustee Louis Shore said, "The resort business is part of our lifeblood. Let's keep it flowing as much as we can."

would benefit and not "the people on Route 209 who drive through our village and don't stop."

In other action, the board set Grievance Day for those dissatisfied with their village assessments for Tuesday, Feb. 19, between 6 and 10 p.m. Village Clerk Lillian Finklestein said the new tax rolls would be ready for public inspection Feb. 1.

Tuesday, March 19, was set as the date for village elections. The seats now held by Trustees Robert Woodhouse and Shore will be up for election.

"Due to the abuse of free 2-hour parking and the impossible job of administering the same," the board voted to put two and four-hour meters in the village parking lots in the spring. There have been widespread complaints about merchants and others who work in the village putting their cars in the free village lots and leaving them there all day, leaving no spots for shoppers.

The village has about 100 parking meters on hand, and the only cost for the village of the lot metering will be that of installation.

The village has purchased flood insurance — \$45,000 for the building and \$15,000 for its contents — for the sewage treatment plant. Mayor Robert Dowling said this was the maximum the village could buy. It will cost \$382.50 a year. The village is also seeking additional Flood Control protection for the plant, which has been endangered by recent floods.

"We've had so many close calls down there," observed Dowling.

Chief William C. Trapnell's report indicated that the police department had succeeded in cutting gas consumption by 24 per cent, while still maintaining adequate patrols.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, was set as the date for the final public hearing on the village's codification before the new code is adopted.



MAYOR, ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE AND MEMBERS OF '74-75 COMMON COUNCIL

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Council OKs Solid Waste Disposal Study

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig received permission from the Common Council Monday night to join in a solid waste disposal study with six other municipalities, along with a charge by the city's lone Republican alderman that he is conducting a "crisis administration."

Brian Smith (R-Third Ward) cast the only vote against a joint study committee that will involve Kingston with the towns of Hurley, Esopus, Kingston, Rosendale, and Ulster in an attempt to find a common solution to their waste disposal problems.

Smith, saying he had not learned of the resolution until the Mayor's message was re-

vealed, asked that it be sent back to committee for further study.

Councilman Donald Quick (D-Sixth Ward), chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee that brought the resolution to the floor, said that to postpone it another month just to put it back into committee was "ridiculous."

John Finch (D-Fifth Ward), said it was self-explanatory. "The mayor is seeking a solution to our solid waste problem," he said. "I don't see any reason to delay."

The joint committee will apply to the State Office for Planning and Funds for the study, with the city furnishing services in kind and not being required to put up any local funds.

The Council voted to apply to the State Office for the Aging

for \$1,462 for programs for senior citizens. The sum represents one dollar for every 4 of the city's 5,889 citizens 60 years of age or older. A similar request for \$6,781 in matching funds from the State Division of Youth for the city's youth programs also was approved.

The Council voted to recognize for another two years the Ulster Civil Service Employees Association as the sole bargaining agent for the city's Department of Public Works employees.

Majority Leader Peter Mancuso (D-12th Ward) said he had no objections to the contracts negotiated but said he had received numerous complaints from his constituents about extended coffee breaks being taken by BPW employees between jobs. Mancuso said it

was his understanding that the contract called for 15-minute breaks with employees remaining in the area and sending out for coffee. He said he had brought the complaints to the attention of CSEA but without results. He asked why employees couldn't bring individual thermos containers of coffee to work, and said the contract provision for coffee breaks was being "abused."

Eddie Parker of 36 Petit Avenue asked the Council for help in correcting a water problem. He said that water was in poor condition since city crews cleaned the pipes in that area last summer, and that request for help from city officials had been unavailing. He said the water clears up after

the pipes are flushed out but becomes bad again at night.

James Howard (D-Seventh Ward) said that six railroad crossings in his ward (Smith, Ten Broeck, and Foxhall Avenues and Cornell, O'Neil, and Downs Streets) were in poor condition and could not be crossed by cars at more than 10 miles an hour. He also cited the Gage Street crossing by the entrance to St. Mary's Cemetery as being in specially bad condition. He asked Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein to direct a letter to Penn Central officials complaining about condition of the crossings.

In other action the Council:

• Referred to committee a request from the Kingston Medical Building at 223 Hurley

Avenue for a zoning change from R-2 to O-2 that would permit use of the first floor of the recently purchased building as a medical suite.

• Authorized a 5.5 per cent increase in the Kingston Housing Authority salary schedule, subject to federal and state wage guidelines.

• Approved a change to R-6 zoning for a parcel in Broadway East that would permit the construction of the proposed Hadler Nursing Home.

• Referred to the Traffic Control Committee a resolution by Howard calling for elimination of alternate-side parking on Prince Street from Foxhall Avenue to Garden Street on Saturdays and Sundays.

Agency Probes Oil Hoarding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office has begun looking into rumors that corporations are stockpiling oil and hoarding fuel despite nationwide shortages.

Officials said Monday they are investigating possible petroleum stockpiling by the oil industry and possible fuel hoarding by the nation's railroads and trucking firms. They said there was no evidence so far to support the rumors.

The office sent telegrams to the nation's railroads and major trucking firms asking for data on fuel stocks.

The requests were the first in what a spokesman called an effort "to see if there is any hoarding going on. We want to check it out, because there are numerous rumors going around."

The office also asked major and independent oil companies

to submit data on production and stockpiling.

Until now the agency has received its data from an oil industry trade organization, General Petroleum Association, said chief William E. Simon, said the office wanted direct data from the companies so it could perform its own analysis.

State Sen. Schermerhorn questions validity of the energy crisis. Story on page 2.

Parsky mentioned rumors of oil company stockpiling but added, "We have not seen any evidence to indicate more than normal stockpiling."

As the energy office moved against possible hoarding, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe threatened criminal and civil action against gas station operators who illegally require customers to buy other items as a condition for obtaining gasoline.

"It should be clearly understood that any operator, anywhere in the country, who attempts to raise his prices higher than the level he can justify under current federal ceiling price regulations, is subject to Justice Department action," Saxbe said.

"I am talking not only about price-gouging but also indirect overcharges, which employ some transparent gimmick to cover what is in fact a higher price for gasoline sold," he said.

And the Internal Revenue Service sued one of the nation's largest oil companies, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, to collect \$49 million in additional taxes.

The IRS contended that the company took unjustified depreciation and depletion allowances during 1967, 1968 and those made of plastic.

It also said the company claimed \$14 million in excessive deductions for operations of foreign subsidiaries.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press survey showed about 700 commercial airline flight departures were eliminated on Monday as a result of fuel cutbacks.

Airline officials said the latest cutbacks did not appear to cause much of a problem.

About 1,500 daily departures — slightly more than 10 per cent of the total — have been canceled since the energy crisis began, the Air Transport Association said.

Air National Guard and air reserve training flights, halted since Dec. 22, were resumed after military fuel allocations were increased.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger complained to Simon in December that national security would be "seriously impaired" unless the Pentagon was given more fuel.

In related developments: —Simon asked 26 major oil companies to provide fuel oil to small, independent distributors who normally get their supplies overseas. Simon said supplying the fuel at reduced prices would prevent the independent companies from being driven out of business.

The Department of Transportation said Sunday traffic dropped nearly 14 per cent below last year's levels on the first two Sundays after President Nixon called for voluntary closing of gasoline stations.

An Associated Press survey showed that some hospitals around the country were experiencing difficulties in obtaining certain items, especially medicines and those made of plastic.

Cops Deliver Dope, Bag Two Brothers

By MATT SPIRENG

POUGHKEEPSIE — Federal narcotics agents, state police and Poughkeepsie city police swooped down on a city residence Monday night and arrested two brothers on charges of possessing approximately 150 pounds of marijuana.

The alleged marijuana, with an estimated street value of \$50,000, is believed to be the largest amount of the illegal weed to be seized in a single raid in Poughkeepsie.

The raid came only about an hour after federal undercover agents posing as delivery men

brought the alleged marijuana, packed in two large barrels, to the Garden Street address.

Charged with fifth degree possession of a controlled substance were Alden Willis, 35, of 99 Garden Street, and his brother, Mervin Willis of Greenbrier Apartments, Town of Poughkeepsie.

City police said the marijuana had recently been shipped into the United States in two large barrels via Kennedy Airport in New York City.

Customs officials there uncovered the marijuana, and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration was called in.

According to city police, the barrels had been addressed to 99 Garden Street in Poughkeepsie. They were shipped from the island of Jamaica, authorities said.

The federal undercover agents, dressed as delivery men, brought the two barrels, which police described as being about 50 gallons each, to 99 Garden Street at about 4:15 p.m. Monday where the Willis brothers accepted delivery, authorities said.

At about 5:30 p.m., federal, state and city law enforcement officers, armed with a federal search warrant, raided the

house and arrested the two brothers.

The brothers, apparently fast workers, had already unpacked the marijuana from the two large "garbage-sized" barrels and placed it in 10 plastic garbage bags when authorities charged in, police said.

The marijuana had been packed loose in the two barrels which arrived at Kennedy Airport from Jamaica. City police could not pinpoint the date when the drug arrived in this country, but said it was during the past month. State police said it arrived in December.

A nearly two-month investigation was said to have preceded the raid, according to other law enforcement officials.

State police BCI investigators explained that a false name had been listed along with the Garden Street address on the two barrels.

State police said they know nothing about who shipped the drug from Kingston, Jamaica, but added that Jamaican officials are presumably investigating the shipment.

The \$50,000 worth of marijuana was apparently destined

for sale in the City of Poughkeepsie and the surrounding area, police officials theorized. According to state police, more arrests in connection with the large amount of marijuana may follow.

State police confirmed the \$50,000 estimate of the value of the drug. "Jamaican marijuana is generally of good quality," one BCI investigator explained. He added that the marijuana in the barrels was in a rough state, and would need to be "cleaned" before it was sold on the street.

Alden and Mervin Willis were booked by city police and then turned over to state police for further questioning.

They were confined in Dutchess County Jail overnight and were scheduled to be arraigned in City Court today.

The two brothers face up to 15 years in jail if convicted on the felony charge under the state's new drug laws which were instituted in September of last year.



FROSTY BAPTISM—It was snowing and below freezing Sunday afternoon, not the kind of day you'd expect to find people in the icy Huron River at New Boston, Mich. But it was a special day for Mrs. Lee Belcher, 50, of Lincoln Park, Mich., she was being baptized by total immersion. "If you've got enough faith, you won't get sick," she said. The Rev. Lloyd Smith (left) and the Rev. Walter Mullins (right) of the Little Ida Church of Ecorse perform the ceremony. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Wholesale Prices Still Zooming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surging food and fuel costs drove wholesale prices sharply upward in December, closing the year with the biggest overall yearly rise in a quarter century, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the December seasonally adjusted increase of 2.2 per cent pushed wholesale prices in 1973 to a level 18.2 per cent higher than a year ago, the biggest one-year increase since the 31.7 per cent in 1946.

Wholesale price increases usually are reflected quickly at

the retail level, but not necessarily all of them. Consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of more than eight per cent.

The year's overall increase meant it costs \$145.30 to buy the same amount of wholesale goods that \$100 purchased seven years ago, the base year for record-keeping on prices.

The 2.2 per cent seasonally adjusted increase and the 2.5 per cent rise on an unadjusted basis in December were not close to record increases recorded in August, but were

still high by historical standards. A 2.2 per cent monthly rise, if continued for 12 months, is an annual rate of 26.4 per cent. Wholesale prices rose 6.2 per cent seasonally adjusted and 5.8 unadjusted in August.

Wholesale prices, which fell in September and October, began climbing in November as the inflationary effects of the fuel shortage and the Arab oil cut-off began to show their impact on the economy.

Prices of farm products, processed foods and feed reversed a three month decline

and rose sharply in December by 1.4 per cent, the report said.

Consumer foods, those bought by suppliers ready for the supermarket, rose five-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis and showed a 1.3 per cent rise before seasonal pricing patterns were taken into account.

The explosive increase in energy prices that began in November continued last month at a more moderate level.

Wholesale prices of fuels and other energy products jumped 12.3 per cent following Novem-

ber's record increase of 19.3 per cent.

Leading the big rise in energy prices were costs of middle distillate fuels, mostly home heating oil, up 27 per cent, and light distillate fuels, mostly kerosene, which rose 29 per cent.

Wholesale gasoline prices jumped another 17 per cent in December, following a record 34.7 per cent increase the previous month. Crude oil prices were up 5 per cent; electric power 1.8 per cent; and coal seven tenths of one per cent.

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Schermerhorn Questions Validity of Crisis

ALBANY — The validity of the energy crisis was questioned today by State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.) who also called recent statements by oil companies as well as William Simon, special assistant to the President on Energy, "confusing and demeaning."

"They are demeaning to the American public, who by necessity of life must have fuel products for their mere existence," Schermerhorn said.

"This nation, while experiencing an 'alleged' critical shortage of fuel oil has, until last Dec. 14, continued to export without any controls at the federal level."

Schermerhorn explained that during the past years, there was no positive federal legislation limiting the export of crude oil and petroleum products. Therefore, he said, I wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and the Department of Commerce on Nov. 14 asking them

to review this matter and institute procedures which would curb this action, thus providing additional fuel for our own national economy.

"I was recently informed by George P. Schultz, secretary to the Treasury, that effective Dec. 14 the Export Administration Act was amended to limit the export of crude oil and petroleum products to only exporters having a valid license. By limiting the petroleum products' exports, we hope to

insure that the domestic market will not suffer," Schermerhorn said.

"While this is a step in the right direction, I question the stand-off attitude of the American Petroleum Industry and the major oil companies when everyone within our government is being asked to produce factual data. I believe that in the best interests of our oil companies, our nation, and we, the consumer, that if our oil industry fails to publicly inform

us of the actual status of oil and petroleum products, that Congress establish a committee to completely evaluate the situation including any guarantees by a federal agency granted to oil companies which would enable them to monopolize the market at the expense of the consumer," the senator continued.

"We are informed by the news media that tankers have been sitting in harbors up and down the East Coast waiting to unload their cargo. This has been caused by the storage facilities on shore being full to their capacity. If in fact we have a genuine crisis, every de-

tail surrounding this matter should be made known to the public," Schermerhorn suggested.

"However, one must question the lack of foresight on the part of the oil industry as a whole, due to their failure to construct additional refineries and expend funds in research within the continental United States for additional sources of fuels. I question the validity of this energy crisis. My reasons are based on the recent beef shortage which hit our Nation only to see the trend reversed when the boycotts on shore being full to their capacity. If in fact we have a genuine crisis, every de-

Kingston Town Joins Area Study

SAWKILL — The Kingston Town Board voted unanimously to participate in a solid waste study with surrounding municipalities even though town officials don't consider their problems especially serious at present.

"We're about the only town town that has its own refuse collection system," Town Clerk Edward W. Seche Jr. said following Monday night's town board meeting. "We control it," he added. Nevertheless, Kingston Town will join the towns of Ulster, Esopus, Hurley, Rosendale, the village of Rosendale and the City of Kingston in the survey, expected to get underway within the next few weeks.

In other town board action, Councilman Dominick Petraro announced that the town skating rink next to the town hall has been flooded and is ready for use.

Justice Robert Ferrigan said that in the event of inclement weather, refuse will be collected the following day.

Justice Richard Albertstadt, speaking for the Ordinance Committee, reminded town

residents that there is no parking on town roads during the winter months.

Supervisor Kenneth Whispell announced that there are still openings on the assessment board of review and the planning board and that a town representative to the county's environmental council is needed.

Interested town residents are advised to contact any town board member.

Clerk Seche also announced that next month's regular town board meeting will be held on

Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. rather than the regular first Monday of the month meeting night. Several town board members will be attending the National Association of Towns Convention in New York City, Feb. 4-6, it was explained.

Thousands Seek SS Benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Extra security forces today patrolled 23 Social Security administration offices that have been besieged by thousands of ex-welfare recipients seeking benefits under a new federal program.

Starting Jan. 1 public assistance for 175,000 of the city's aged, blind, disabled, drug addicts and others was transferred from the city welfare rolls to the new federal Supplemental Security Program.

However, many of the recipients claim their payments have been lost in the mails, stolen or misdirected.

The city had issued emergency interim funds in such cir-

cumstances, but the federal program requires a Treasury Department investigation lasting several days before a new check can be issued in most cases.

Meanwhile, friction between frustrated recipients and overworked federal employees has resulted in violence at some of the centers.

On Monday, employees unhappy with security at the midtown Manhattan Social Security office closed its doors for four hours until 12 private guards, two city policemen and two federal marshals were on duty.

Other centers took in as many as three times their normal number of recipients.

A spokesman for the Social Security Administration said two policemen would be stationed at nine of the centers and the federal agency's staff of private guards at the centers would be tripled.

In a separate development, south Bronx welfare center supervisor Dwight Wilson, 45, pleaded innocent at his arraignment in State Supreme Court to charges that he swindled \$189,000 in emergency relief funds.

A 53-count indictment charges Wilson had 1,400 special checks issued between December 1970 and last September, then deposited some of the money in a secret Bahamas bank account. None of the funds have been recovered.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1974
Sun rises at 8:23 a.m.; sun sets at 5:41 p.m. EDT.

Weather: Cloudy, Breezy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:
Eastern Southern Tier:
Mohawk Valley:
Catskills

Variable cloudiness and breezy today with the likelihood of occasional lingering flurries. Very cold with highs in the teens and lower 20s. Increasing cloudiness tonight and a chance of snow showers. Lows five to 10 above zero. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance light snow or flurries.

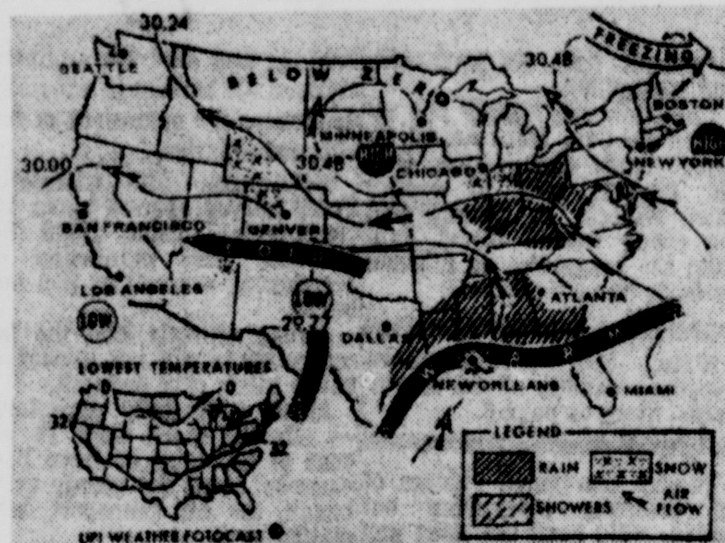
Highs from the upper teens to the mid 20s.

Westerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty for a while today, variable tonight five to 10 m.p.h.

The probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday.

Upper Hudson Valley:
Partly sunny skies today, breezy and cold with high temperatures from the upper teens to the mid 20s. Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. Low temperatures from around five above zero to five below zero in northern portions. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance for some flurries or a little light snow. Highs in the 20s.

Westerly winds with speeds 10 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty for a while today. Variable winds tonight five to 10 m.p.h.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight will find rain or showers in the Ohio valley and Gulf coastal area, while snow falls in parts of the mid Rockies and near the southern shores of the Lakes region. Mostly fair weather is indicated elsewhere. Minimum tem-

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Date _____	Signature _____ (Sign exactly as in passbook)

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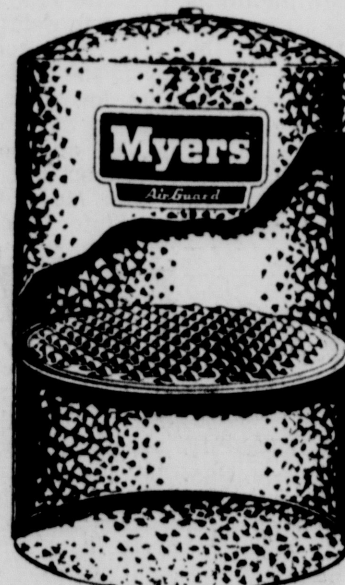
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State Legislature Opens '74 Session on Wednesday

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The 197th session of the New York Legislature opens Wednesday with a new governor, familiar issues and an overriding concern—politics.

For 1974 is an election year for the governor and all 210 members of the legislature as well as for the state comptroller, state attorney general, two Court of Appeals judges, 39 U.S. representatives and a U.S. senator.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson will deliver the State of the State message instead of Nelson A. Rockefeller, who quit last month. Wilson, who was lieutenant governor for 15 years under Rockefeller, is no stranger to the event.

Wilson is formally scheduled to give his speech at noon in a joint session of the Assembly and Senate in the Assembly chamber. Parts of his speech were leaked over the weekend.

Among other things, Wilson will ask the legislature for a daily lottery, emergency powers to deal with energy problems and a doubling of the investment tax credit.

He also is expected to have something to say about some problems that were left over from last year, such as aid to local schools.

But then the energy problem became profound and the state's revenue growth slowed. Fiscal experts fear a slippage

in motor fuel taxes. Estimates of sizeable surpluses were withdrawn by fiscal aides in the legislature and the governor's office.

In addition, the electorate rejected the proposal for a \$3.5 billion bond issue to finance transportation projects. This meant that state officials and legislators have to figure out some other source of funds to aid transportation projects and mass transit operations.

Expectations of an easy, non-

controversial legislative session dissipated.

Democrats are outnumbered in the legislature—79-68 in the Assembly with three vacancies, and 37-21 in the Senate with two vacancies.

On Monday, the Democratic leadership served notice that the Democrats intend to be a noisy minority. Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki of Manhattan and Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, denounced Republican failures over the years Rockefeller has been governor.

The two men scorned Republican programs and said the public's confidence in government had been shaken by the Watergate scandal.

They didn't mention a scandal closer to home—the indictment of Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea of Montauk, Assembly Majority Leader John Kingston of Westbury and Assembly Albert Dellibovi of Queens in connection with voting fraud in the 1972 elections. All three men are Republicans.

Before the indictment, Duryea was seen as a rival to Wilson for the GOP gubernatorial nomination this fall.

Democrats already have a score of aspirants, including Howard Samuels, head of New York City's off-track betting operation, and U.S. Reps. Ogden Reid and Hugh Carey.

One of the most controversial issues of the 1974 legislative session also is one of the most political. Wilson is expected to propose a delay in the primary election from June to September. The idea has been condemned by several Democrats, who say that a later primary would favor the incumbents.

After delivering the annual message Wednesday, Wilson has less than two weeks to complete his proposed state budget. His suggested budget plan, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, must be submitted to the legislature by Jan. 22.

After hearing the message, the legislature is expected to recess Wednesday to next week. In the first few weeks of the session, the lawmakers meet one or two days a week while awaiting the details of the governor's proposals.

British Troubles Increase

LONDON (AP) — The determination of British coal miners to hold out for their wage demands appears to be hardening despite Britain's growing economic crisis.

Some 3,000 miners walked off the job Monday at pits around the country, including 1,000 at five Leicestershire mines. The Leicestershire miners were protesting a union leader's suggestion that they end their eight-week ban on weekend work and overtime — which has reduced coal production more than 30 per cent — if the national interest is being damaged.

The 3,000 miners were only a tiny fraction of Britain's total of 280,000 miners. But a more serious threat was posed by the leaders of Scotland's miners, who voted unanimously to extend the ban on weekend work to three or four days a week. A meeting of the union executive Thursday will consider the proposal.

The Communist vice president of the miners' union, Michael McGahey, said: "There is something far wrong with a society that expects miners to work overtime in this most

dangerous industry to survive. We will not be intimidated by any action of Ted Heath."

The miners are demanding wage increases in excess of the anti-inflation ceilings set by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government. The government contends that the nation is threatened with an electric power shortage because of the drop in coal production and on Jan. 1 put nonessential industries and businesses on a three-day work week to spread the power and keep essential services operating.

About 16 million of the nation's 25 million workers are employed in nonessential industries that have been put on the three-day week. So far, the short week has cut the pay of about 885,000 of these workers enough for them to qualify for unemployment compensation. Another 8 million are covered by guaranteed wages whether they work or not. But these guarantees are mostly for no more than a month, and the unemployed rolls are expected to balloon if the crisis continues.

Faulkner to Continue Policies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Brian Faulkner, the Protestant chief of Northern Ireland's new provincial government, says he will campaign for grass-roots Protestant support of his policy of sharing power with the Roman Catholic minority.

Faulkner resigned Monday as head of the Unionist party, for

50 years Northern Ireland's ruling Protestant party, because the party council repudiated his policy last week by a vote of 457 to 374. But he continued at the head of the new Protestant-Catholic coalition government and said the vote against him did not reflect the true feeling in the province.

"During the next few weeks we will be rallying support," he

said. "We will get new machinery to run our party."

"I believe my policies are the correct ones for Northern Ireland, and regardless of what has happened I will not change them."

Faulkner insisted he was not breaking away from the Unionist party. But some supporters were already talking about a "New Unionist party" or "Pro-

gressive Unionist party" or moderates that would break away from the hard-liners that now apparently have a majority on the party's ruling council.

The party vote last week specifically rejected Faulkner's agreement at a conference in London last month to join Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic in a Council of Ireland. The council will have almost no power, but to the hard-liners it represented the first step toward union with the South and Catholic domination.

Faulkner's leadership of the coalition government is dependent on his keeping the support of 18 other Unionists in the executive, and he met with them Monday before announcing his plans to fight on.

Record Year for Automakers

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's automakers had a record year in 1973, despite a drop in sales in the final weeks.

General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and American Motors reported Monday their sales in 1973 reached all-time highs, with gains ranging from 2 per cent at Ford to 27 per cent at AMC.

Despite the record levels for the year, GM and Chrysler said their sales in December dropped 20 per cent from the previous year, while Ford sales were down 26 per cent. AMC, on the other hand, recorded a 28 per cent gain in December sales.

General Motors said it sold 5,073,276 domestically built cars

in 1973, a 5.2 per cent increase over 1972.

Sales at Ford increased 20 per cent to 2,672,022 last year.

Chrysler fared little better, upping its yearly sales less than one per cent to 1,528,540.

While a slump in large car sales dampened the record sales pace of its three big brothers late in the year, American Motors continued to do a brisk business in its all-small-car line and went on to its best performance in 10 years.

American Motors, the smallest of the major U.S. automakers, recorded 395,831 sales for 1973, a 27 per cent increase from 1972.

While American consumers turned away from most large

cars, luxury auto buyers seemed unaffected by fears over the energy crisis.

GM's Cadillac Division sold a record 289,233 of its luxury models, a 7 per cent increase over 1972. Ford reported sales of Continental Mark IVs increased 26 per cent, to 67,059.

Last year also saw GM's Chevrolet Division become the first auto unit to sell 3.5 million cars and trucks in a single year. In all, 3,538,848 Chevrolets were sold last year, with the Vega, Camaro and Monte Carlo leading the way.

Volkswagen and Toyota, the two largest foreign sellers on the U.S. market, both said their 1973 sales were down 2 per cent. VW dropped to 476,318, while Toyota sales fell to 289,378.

'Superstar' Demonstrations

ROME (AP) — "Blasphemy! Blasphemy!" shouted conservative young Catholics as Italy's First Lady and other leading Romans arrived for the premiere of the movie version of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The police barred one girl from the benefit showing Monday night because her handbag was full of tomatoes.

The Teatro dell'Opera was searched after anonymous telephone callers said bombs had been hidden in it. No explosives were found.

Scores of the Catholic youths demonstrated inside and outside the theater. Police rounded up about 20 of them, questioned them and let them go.

The Committee for Defense of Christian Civilization called the film of the Broadway rock musical "an outrage to Catholicism and Christianity . . . and a blasphemy to the person of the Divine Redeemer."

But the wife of President Giovanni Leone, the critics and even priests among the first nighters praised the movie.

It "does not diminish the message of Christian love," said Mrs. Leone.

Film critic Gian Luigi Rondi, a former director of the Venice Film Festival, said in an often-interrupted speech before the showing that the film, though modern, is still sacred.

The Vatican has not opposed the movie, and some songs from the stage production were played on the Vatican Radio in the past. A preview was shown on the state television network Monday night.

But stiff opposition is expected from some Catholic groups in addition to the Committee for the Defense of Christian Civilization. There may be legal action that could keep the movie off the screen for months.

Anybody can file a complaint with a court charging that the movie offends religion. The picture would then be banned until cleared, a lengthy process.



NEW JUDGE — The State

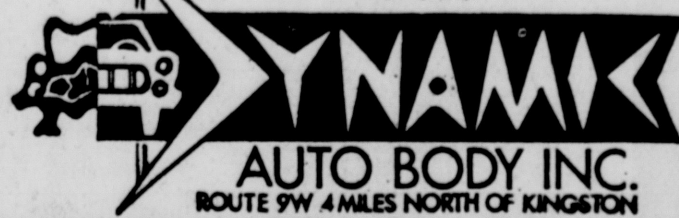
Court of Appeals was brought up to full strength on Monday with the swearing in of two new judges. Chief Judge Charles Breitel, right, congratulates Harold Stevens and Mrs. Stevens after the ceremony. Stevens is the first black to serve on the state's highest court. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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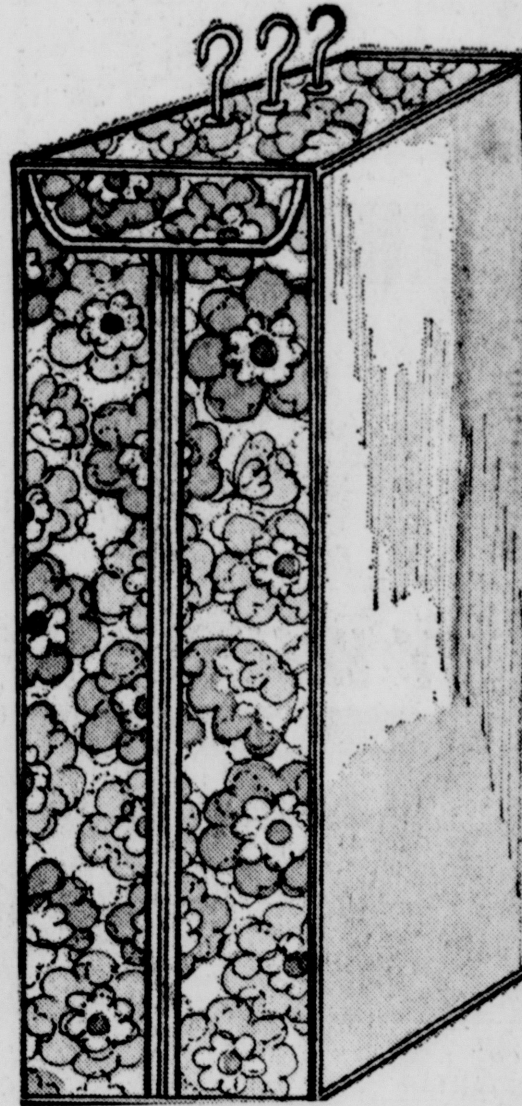


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<p>LISTERINE</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>20 OZ. BOT.</p> <p>PLUS STAMPS</p>	<p>CHIPS AHOY</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>14½ OZ. PKG.</p> <p>PLUS STAMPS</p>

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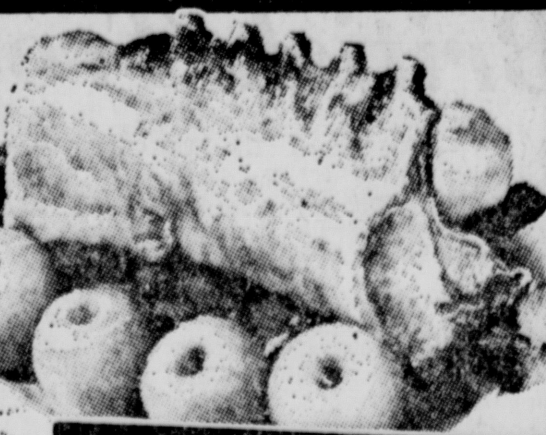
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Save Energy...and Triple-S Blue Stamps

SAVE ON **FAMILY PAKS** 3 LBS. OR MORE

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FRESHLIKE GARDEN PEAS OR CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS 79¢ 12 OZ. CANS PLUS STAMPS	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 89¢ 1 LB. 12 OZ. JAR PLUS STAMPS
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SWEET GHERKINS HEINZ 16 OZ. JAR 59¢	SWEET PICKLES HEINZ 24 OZ. JAR 73¢
MUSHROOMS GRAND UNION STEMS & PIECES 2 4 OZ. CANS 49¢	CATSUP GRAND UNION 1 QT. BOT. 59¢
CUT OR DICED BEETS GRAND UNION 3 16 OZ. CANS 49¢	CALGON BOUQUET 16 OZ. PKG. 59¢
COCKTAIL VERIFINE APPLE-CRANBERRY 3 1 QT. BOTS. 1.00	BATHROOM TISSUE VANITY FAIR PKG. OF 4 ROLLS 49¢
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GRAND UNION LEAF SPINACH 18 OZ. BAG 35¢	GRAND UNION RED RASPBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢
CONCENTRATED PRELL SHAMPOO 5 OZ. TUBE 95¢ PLUS STAMPS	ANTI-PERSPIRANT SURE DEODORANT 9 OZ. CAN 1.09 PLUS STAMPS
TOOTHPASTE CLOSE-UP 6.4 OZ. TUBE 73¢ PLUS STAMPS	GRAND BRAND BUDGET PANTY HOSE PKG. 39¢ PLUS STAMPS

DOUBLE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY



SWORN IN OFFICE — Town of Ulster officials were sworn-in to office recently at the town office building, with many persons in attendance. (L) Edward Crosby, new Democratic councilman on the board; Superintendent of Highways Edgar P. Elliott, Harold Atkins, tax collector; Robert Morehouse, town clerk and Carmine Sabino supervisor of the town.

TV, Purchasing Shandaken Committees

The reorganization meeting of the Town of Shandaken Board played to a full house Saturday afternoon and saw the creation of two new standing committees as well as appointment of town officials.

The two new committees are television and communications and purchasing. The first committee will be concerned with investigating cable television possibilities for the mountain township. The purchasing committee will pass on all town purchases over \$25.

James Quinn of Phoenicia was named superintendent of the Phoenicia Water District replacing Augustus Simpson

who retired. The post pays \$2,400 per year.

Town constables named were Jack Schlegel, full time and Lowell Smith, Pine Hill; Thomas Sickler, Chichester; Floyd Boland, Shandaken; Daniel Aley, Big Indian; James Short, Phoenicia; Kenneth Umphrey and Bryan Kelly, both of Mt. Tremper, part time. Lee Grant of Shandaken was newly named constable.

Karl Bush was named chief ambulance technician. Emergency medical technicians are Neil Grant, Patricia Rowe, Donald Groenwald, Burton Corrigan and Hope Gilsinger. Telephone dispatchers for the town ambulance service are Mary Ellen Grant, Bette Bush

and Henrietta Short.

In other appointments Fred Jensen of Fox Hollow was named building inspector; Leonard Byer, director of civil defense; Harvey German, dog warden; Charles Watson, town attorney; Vivien Bernstein, clerk of the justice court; Marion Umphrey, deputy supervisor; Mildred Wilkins, secretary to the assessors; Supervisor Raymond J. Dunn, welfare officer Laura Aley, secretary to the supervisor and Flora Van Etten, town hall custodian.

Councilman Marion Umphrey was named delegate to the Association of Towns meeting in New York City in February. The Phoenicia Branch of the Kingston Trust Company was

MAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—39, and their daughter Anne Marie.

Susan Hallett is a daughter of the slain man by a previous marriage.

A third defendant in the case, Aaron Hale, 22, also of Detroit, was granted a separate trial for which no date has been set.

The jury selection procedure began Monday and 12 prospec-

tive jurors from a list of 375

were questioned by prosecutor Robert J. Sullivan, the Chautauqua County district attorney.

Miss Hallett's attorney, public defender William Arrison, next questioned the 12, trying to determine if they could "separate in their minds" the case for and against the two defend-

ants.

None of the 12 asked to be excused. They said they had formed no opinions about the case based on media reports and one said she "did not put much stock in what the media say, anyway."

Vincent J. Doyle Jr., Parish's attorney, only began to question the 12 when Judge Lee Towne Adams of Chautauqua County Court recessed court for the day.

Adams began the proceedings Monday by issuing an order telling the news media not to disclose the names of the jurors. He said he did not want to sequester the jury and to name them while the trial is in progress "would unfairly subject them to possible pressure from outside."

Twelve jurors and two alter-

nates must be chosen by the attorneys before testimony can begin in the case. Doyle estimated that the selection process could take a week.

Parish and Miss Hallett tried in vain to have their trial moved to another county on grounds that publicity about the slayings and arrests would prevent them from receiving a fair trial here.

Arrison later tried to have Miss Hallett's trial separated from Parish's, but Adams refused that request.

The Halletts were found slain in their expensive Town of Bus-ti home near Jamestown Feb. 12. Investigators said the three were killed the previous day. Each had been shot in the back of the head, police said.

Verdict in Case Upheld

ALBANY The Appellate Division, Third Judicial District, has affirmed a lower court verdict convicting Michael Christofora, 35, of 192, Clinton Avenue, Kingston, of the crime of criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the fourth degree, according to word received by Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

In the Appellate decision affirmed recently, it is noted that the defendant was indicted for criminal possession of a dangerous drug (heroin) in the second degree and criminal

possession of a dangerous drug in the sixth degree.

It was later stipulated that the first count be reduced to criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the fourth degree. The jury found Christofora guilty of the first count of the indictment.

In his appeal, the defendant urged three grounds for reversal. He contended that there was insufficient evidence presented to the Grand Jury to warrant an indictment, that there was illegal evidence presented at the trial as a result of improper search and that there was a lack of evidence that the substance found on the defendant's person was of sufficient weight to constitute a

violation of the crime charged.

The Appellate Division said it "found no merit in any of the defendant's contentions."

The court ruled that his first contention, in which he relied on case law was superceded by statute. The second argument offered no merit, the court said because affidavits of the arresting officers show probable cause for issuance of a search warrant and the third argument requires "no other comment" other than the state chemist's testimony, uncontradicted, that there were 62 tinfoil packets found on the defendant's person containing 5.8 grams of heroin.

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Included with tonight's special, Complimentary Sliced Bar: Tossed Salad, Cole Slaw, Celery Sticks, Carrot Curls, Home Style Bread

Britts
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Public Assistance Decrease

ALBANY A slight decrease in the number of persons in Ulster County on public assistance has been noted since July, according to the New York State Department of Social Services.

In its September report, issued in December, the department reports that there were 5,235 persons on the welfare rolls compared with 5,392 in July. The cost of the assistance for September was \$377,255.

There were 416 persons receiving old age assistance for an expenditure of \$33,289. There

were 451 persons receiving aid as disabled persons at a cost of \$54,511.

Medical assistance amounted to \$525,287 for 4,421 persons with an average payment of \$118.82.

There were 15 persons receiving \$1,474 under the program of assistance for the blind, 68 individual persons were on home relief at a cost of \$7,830 and 136 persons, part of family units also received home relief in the amount of \$2,863.

Aid to dependent children amounted to \$276,636 for 4,129 recipients and 20 persons in

three families received emergency assistance at a cost of \$652.

Commissioner Abe Levine announced that the total expenditures for public assistance and medical assistance in the state for the same period was \$307.9 million.

It was also noted that at the end of September 1973, the New York State Employment Service had 21,639 active participants in the Work Incentive Program. During that month, 3,477 of the participants were in unsubsidized employment.

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50¢ Lottery
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Last 5 digits correct		2	3	4	5	6	you win \$2,000.
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Last 4 digits correct			3	4	5	6	you win \$125.
First 3 digits correct	1	2	3				you win \$25.
Last 3 digits correct				4	5	6	you win \$25.
First 2 digits and Last 2 digits correct	1	2			5	6	you win \$5.
First 2 digits correct	1	2					you win \$2.50
Last 2 digits correct					5	6	you win \$2.50

• Twenty-fold INCREASE IN CASH PRIZES

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• MORE CASH PRIZES THAN ANY OTHER WEEKLY STATE LOTTERY

• WINNERS OF \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$25 can collect their money at any ticket vendor who displays the REDEMPTION AGENT sign.

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In case of rain.

Suppose tomorrow turned out, unexpectedly, to be that proverbial rainy day. If you had to withdraw your savings tomorrow, would you get tomorrow's interest, too?

You would with a Heritage day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal account. This is the simplest way to save — and the handiest for meeting unexpected money needs. Your money starts earning interest the day you put it in. It keeps right on until the day you take it out, just so long as you keep a balance of \$10. Your day-of-deposit account pays 5 1/4% annual interest. Leave it there all year, along with the earned interest, and you'll get an effective yield of 5.47%. But if you do have to make a withdrawal in a hurry, isn't it nice to know you don't lose any interest? A small ray of sunshine for a rainy day.



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253 North Main Street, Spring Valley
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 8, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The latest racket, stimulated by the cutback in airline flights, is a black market in tickets.

Government documents, intended for official eyes only, describe a "massive marketing of stolen and counterfeit tickets." Organized crime has been named as "the major distributor," although "hundreds of entrepreneurs" operate on "a small but lucrative scale."

Two government agencies, the FBI, a federal grand jury, the police of at least three states and two congressmen are moving quietly to break

the flourishing black market. Here are the backstage developments:

— Representative John Murphy, D-N.Y., in a private

letter to House commerce chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., has reported that the traffic in stolen and counterfeit tickets is costing the

airlines "several millions of dollars. . . . three million stolen tickets having gone through Los Angeles International Airport alone." Murphy asked for "immediate

hearings" on his bill to curb the illegal tickets.

ARRESTS DUE

The federal grand jury investigation, according to an internal report, "involves approximately 7,000 stolen tickets from four agencies and airlines in the New York metropolitan area." Already, 175 people have appeared before the grand jury and "arrests are scheduled for the latter part of January 1974."

— William Halligan, the Federal Aviation Administration's security chief at New York's vast Kennedy Airport, has reported confidentially: "I have learned that there has been communication between the police in the states of New York, Florida and Nevada, and sometime next month, they hope to blow this (ticket scandal) wide open. . . ."

— The Civil Aeronautics Board has warned that a black market in legitimate tickets can also be expected. In a private letter to Congress, Chairman Robert Timm has cautioned: "We envision the very real possibility of some ticket agents buying up blocs of seats well in advance of flight dates and then reselling these seats to the public at inflated prices. Because of the scarcity of transportation, the public could well prove willing to pay these scalpers' prices." The CAB wants authority from Congress to crack down. The necessary legislation has already been introduced by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

'CARELESS MANAGEMENT'

Most airline tickets disappear in shipment. FAA documents say the tickets are printed by Rand McNally and are shipped around the country by truck. "Theft from these shipments is the main supply to the criminals," states one memo.

The "second largest loss," according to the memo, occurs within the travel agencies "through careless management." A "popular criminal activity" is to "purchase a travel agency, sell all the tickets available, make no payments to the airlines and close the door of the agency." This is known in the trade as a "Bust Out Operation."

Another memo reports that the ticket bootleggers range "from a husband and wife team who formerly worked for a New York airline to a maître d' pushing tickets in a prominent New York restaurant. They don't advertise, but by word of mouth their clientele covers every walk of life. One recent case involved an elderly grandmother, her grandson (and) a nephew who could get it for her wholesale."

The basic problem, states an internal report, "is the lack of central control for all airline tickets." The airlines are also required to honor the bootleg tickets. Complaints to the police, at least in the past, have produced negligible results. Explains the report: "The police are hampered by local courts who consider an individual in possession of a ticket as a petty offender."

WATERGATE MERRY-GO-ROUND: While the world waits for the Senate Watergate Committee to reveal more evidence of high-level skulduggery, the committee staff apparently has unlimited time to pursue low-level nonsense.

In November, the staff spent two weeks probing the source of what some of the staff members considered unflattering remarks about themselves which appeared in Rolling Stone, the pop weekly. As a result, Scott Armstrong, a committee investigator, was suspended without pay for a month.

Now, Wayne Bishop, a former Connecticut State Police inspector, has been assigned to find who on the staff has been making unauthorized long-distance telephone calls.

In the first day, according to staff members, Bishop discovered the sources of about \$40 worth of calls and the miscreants were forced to pay up. There is some doubt, however, about the cost-effectiveness of the campaign, since Bishop is paid \$26,500 a year.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bogus Airline Ticket Racket

Mirage



Skullduggery NEA

Freeman Editorials

Quid Pro Quo

The oil producers of the Persian Gulf will reduce the price of oil if the industrial nations of the West will reduce the price of the products they export to the Arab world. That is the first hint of the quid pro quo that Arabs seek.

The proposal was not made to the industrialized nations. It was announced in New Delhi, India, by Abderahman Khene, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. He stated that "For the first time, we have stronger cards to play," and they want to play them.

Khene described the recent rising cost of crude oil as part of a common fight of developing countries against the "economic aggression" of highly industrialized nations.

The six Persian Gulf oil producers—Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar—on December 23 raised their posted price for crude oil from \$5.11 a barrel to \$11.651. The effective cost of oil, based on taxes

and royalties applied to the posted price, rose from \$3.06 to \$7 a barrel.

In New Delhi, Khene appealed to the poorer nations to back the policies of the oil-producing nations because he said the raise was a common issue of all developing nations. India has no known oil resources. Almost all nations are seeking oil, but, lacking it, the appeal seemed to be aimed at them to mobilize their own resources of raw products to use them in the same way. This is a form of Common Market, in reverse.

An Indian suggestion that there be a dual price, with a lower one offered developing countries, was rejected. Khene said the oil producers would help poorer nations by establishing a bank and giving them credit at low interest rates, to obtain money to buy oil. With more money than they know what to do with, the oil producing nations have found a way to widen their market and still secure their money.

Telephone Harassment

The Federal Communications Commission has sided with a telephone subscriber who was harassed by a collection agency which made numerous abusive calls without being penalized by the telephone company. FCC has determined that if the agency will not stop harassment, the agency will lose its telephone.

In one case, a man complained for three years about the harassments. The telephone company suggested that he switch to an unlisted phone. He did, but the calls continued to his place of employment. That is when he went to the commission.

The commission ruled that the phone company had failed to protect the

subscriber from illegal phone calls. It said that in cases of abusive phone calls, the proper procedure is for the carrier to suspend the service upon written notice, explaining the reasons for the suspension and to require the offender to submit in writing a full account showing that the unlawful practice has been discontinued and appropriate steps have been taken to assure that it will not occur in the future.

That is a sweeping action and it should go a long way to stop the annoyances. Not alone collectors, but anyone who makes repeated calls solely to harass any other person, stands the risk of losing his telephone.

PASSENGER TRAIN QUALITY —

In its first decision regulating the quality of rail travel, the Interstate Commerce Commission required nationwide reservation service 24 hours a day and free meals and hotel rooms for passengers missing connections because of late trains. Also, reserved seats in coaches, as well as first class cars, food and drink on all trains traveling two or more hours. ICC must expect a boom in rail travel and is getting ready for it.

ERSKINE CALDWELL AT 70 —

The novelist, Erskine Caldwell, was in Moscow a few months ago spending his ruble royalties. He is one writer who has benefited by circulation in the Soviet Union, where his book "Tobacco Road" has sold more than 1.5 million copies. On Christmas Eve he was honored in absentia by the Writers Union. "Tobacco Road" pictures Americans in their lowest state. It may make people there more contented with their lot.



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Two Italian humorists write regularly for a journal called La Stampa. La Stampa is edited by a Mr. Levi, who is Jewish. La Stampa is owned by the Fiat Motor Company. Libya is owned by one Muammar el-Qaddafi.

A while ago, La Stampa published a routine piece by its humorists. This time around, in the manner of Art Buchwald, there is a fictitious sketch on President Qaddafi, who is a fanatical Moslem, an ascetic of fun-shrinking ferocity, and an ardent anti-Israeli. The article includes the following lines:

"It seems that Qaddafi really is a creature of the CIA. He doesn't move a finger without asking their authorization. A religious fanatic? Don't believe it. It seems that when he was Marshal Tito's guest, he ate an entire boar alone. And it seems he has an ulcer, it seems that he is a homosexual, that he sleeps on a mattress of tobacco leaves, and that he keeps a harem of 48 wives in Switzerland."

Unfortunately, President Qaddafi reads Italian. This is so, probably, because the Italians owned Libya, until relatively recently. President Qaddafi read the article in La Stampa. To say he was not amused is not to convey the quality of his wrath. There was quite serious talk about

On the Right

Libyan Leader's Pique

suspending diplomatic relations with Italy. But in the flush of the recent oil diplomacy, it was quickly recognized that it doesn't greatly hurt Italy to struggle along for a while without a Libyan ambassador. But it hurts greatly to struggle along without Libyan oil, which is a major source of Italian energy.

Accordingly, a thing called the Arab Boycott Committee was convened. It requested Fiat to dismiss the authors of the article and also the managing editor. The managing editor is not only responsible for publishing the little satire. He is also responsible for having fought as a volunteer with the Jewish army in 1947 against the Arabs. The Fiat people have made no commitment to fire either the managing editor or the humorists. So, in Beirut, they are talking about blacklisting Fiat throughout the Arab world. And, who knows, diminishing still further Italy's current quota of oil.

Really, one yearns, along with Professor Irving Kristol, for the uses of gunboat diplomacy. It would be unfortunate to have to pull out the navy to defend two Italians' rights to make poor jokes. But if the ultimatum had come from Ahmed Takudari, directing the relevant Medici to forbid

Dante from continuing the Divine Comedy on the grounds that he was giving Christians, not Moslems, the big parts, one could not react differently. It is a fiendish instrument of blackmail the Arabs have developed. And as with other forms of blackmail there is, of course, no strategically sounder remedy than: to refuse to put up with it.

Writing a few weeks ago in the New York Times, the sage of Princeton, Mr. George Kennan, made a wonderfully aristocratic suggestion. What he said was that when the Arabs do make their oil available again, we should, with great dignity, announce that we would not buy any Arab oil beyond that which came in during the boycott. There is noble precedent for this kind of thing; like the Negro who, having forced the Admissions Committee to accept him, disdains to enter the club. But it is of course a little more difficult with oil. Mr. Kennan's prescription is in the imperial manner of Marie Antoinette, except that where hers was flighty and even voluptuous (stuff yourself on cake), Kennan's is ascetic (don't use oil).

It is increasingly clear that this simply will not do. The time has come for Europe to take the lead: by boycotting all Arab states that deny cash and carry customers their oil.

Inside Report

The Defense Predicament

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration will press Congress to let defense spending soar a staggering \$8 billion over a year ago, but even that increase will fail to match Soviet military gains.

The defense budget for fiscal year 1975, beginning July 1, was decided on last week amid typical confusion at the Nixon White House. It calls for spending at least \$87 billion — far more than expected.

Yet, that astronomical figure is almost wholly the result of inflation, military party increases voted by Congress and special aid to Israel during the Yom Kippur war. It does not even pretend to solve U.S. problems in the race with Moscow for technological supremacy.

Nothing could more dismally underline the dangerous predicament of U.S. defense today. Thanks to the crushing burden of the all-volunteer armed services, military pay makes up an ever-larger percentage of the budget. Thus, the grim prospect: rising defense spending that fails to prevent dangerous Soviet superiority in weaponry — in other words, running as fast as possible but still not keeping up.

What further complicates this are vagaries of federal budgeting. While the anti-defense bloc in Congress boasts of a \$2 billion-plus cut in the Pentagon budget, that cut affects authorizations for future years only. In truth, the \$79 billion listed for defense in fiscal year 1974, ending June 30, actually climbed to \$80 billion.

This confused none other than Roy Ash, President

Nixon's imperious budget chief. Desperately trying to control ballooning spending, Ash took \$77 billion (the \$79 billion estimate for fiscal 1974 minus the \$2 billion cut) as his starting defense figure, aiming to keep the fiscal 1975 projection around \$80 billion.

Screams of outrage came from the Pentagon, aided no little by domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird. The former Secretary of Defense, leaving the Nixon administration for good Feb. 1, as a parting gesture convinced the budget-makers that \$87 billion is really a bare-bones minimum.

The arithmetic is grim but simple. Taking the real fiscal 1974 spending figure — \$80 billion — as the starting point, more than \$5 billion must be added for inflation and the inexorable salary demands of the all-volunteer army, plus \$1.5 billion for the Yom Kippur war. The grand total of around \$87 billion has now

been accepted at the White House.

But that total, the Joint Chiefs of Staff believe, will not prevent the Soviet Union from overtaking the U.S. in conventional arms in the late 1970s. It would limit research and development spending to one-half the Kremlin's and provides ship construction funds far less than Russia's. Laird would be the first to admit that the budget battle he won in the White House last week still leaves the U.S. short.

But the needed increases for research and development seem unattainable on Capitol Hill, partly because the overall federal budget, including a variety of new, high-cost welfare programs, has become so gargantuan. Moreover, the anti-defense bloc in Congress remains formidable.

Pentagon officials had hoped that Israel's reliance on

sophisticated new U.S. weaponry in rolling back the Arab armies last fall would stiffen liberal Democrats passionately devoted to Israel, but so far there is no such conversion.

Nor is there a sign that a divided Pentagon is preparing any national propaganda campaign for defense spending. The rupture between Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and Deputy Secretary William Clements is so severe that two rival secretaries of defense seem to be in office today, say Pentagon experts.

Finally, there is President Nixon, fighting against the energy crisis and for his political survival, he shows neither desire nor ability to lead any crusade for national defense. That's why the \$87 billion defense budget — carrying deadly dangerous portents for the future — is the most that can be expected.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Arizona Man Kills Wife, Then Takes Own Life

WARSAW, N.Y. (AP)—An Arizona man shot and killed his estranged wife in front of her mother's dress shop Monday, then fatally wounded himself, police said.

Claudia Miller, 36, of Warsaw, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wyoming County Community Hospital. She had been shot three times, police said.

Her husband, Glen E. Miller, 53, of Yuma, Ariz., was admitted to the same hospital in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the right temple. He died several hours later.

Warsaw Police Chief Merle Thompson said Mrs. Miller had been working in Claudia's Boutique, a dress shop owned by her mother, Claudia Butler. The shop is next door to the sheriff's office.

Miller arrived in the village Monday, entered the dress shop and began talking with his estranged wife, Thompson said.

An eye-witness to the shooting, Joseph W. Pasco of nearby Perry, said he "sensed something was wrong" when he walked into the store.

Pasco, the editor of a weekly newspaper in Perry, said, "She (Mrs. Miller) stood very close beside me while I was there, and when I left, she came right outside with me."

"The man who had been inside followed us out. Then she screamed, 'Oh my God, save me, he's going to kill me!'" Pasco said.

"He grabbed her arm and swung her around, then pumped two shots into her chest with a pistol. She fell to the ground and he shot her again. Then he shot himself in the head."

The shooting took seven or eight seconds, Pasco said.

Thompson said the afternoon shooting was witnessed by children walking home from school. The store is on the village's Main Street.

Program Set On Textiles

POUGHKEEPSIE — Quality testing of textile products is slated to be the topic of an address by James Ward of the Cone Mills Corporation, North Carolina, before the Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

A spokesman said Ward's topic, "Textile Testing — Fact or Fancy," would be of interest "to all of us as consumers of textiles and wearing apparel."

The program is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at Marty's Diner, Route 9, Wappingers Falls.

Appraisers Host State Official

POUGHKEEPSIE — John E. Conway, Regional Real Property Officer of the New York State Department of Transportation Real Property Office, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter 123 of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 6 p.m. at Cappola's Restaurant, Main Mall, Poughkeepsie.

Conway will speak on the qualifications and requirements for fee appraisers employed or seeking employment with the DOT.



ENJOYING THE SNOW — Some St. Louis-area residents seem to enjoy the snow as John Newell (bottom) heads his sled down a bumpy course at Forest Park. However, Chris Moffitt (top) seems a bit less confident about the outcome of the ride. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Dollar, Gold Rising Again

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose again today in European money markets, and gold hit a record price of \$130.50 an ounce amid monetary uncertainties stemming from the oil crisis.

The gold price was the highest reached in trading since the

record \$130 last July 6. But despite active trading, the price fell back to \$127 at the morning price "fixing" by five leading London bankers. This fixing price was also a record.

The commercial dollar opened in Paris at 5.03 francs, up from 4.97 Monday. It was the first time since devaluation last February that the dollar has hit the 5 franc mark, but it eased slightly in later trading.

The financial dollar rate was 5.18 francs, up from 5.16. The dollar also reached new post-February highs in Frankfurt, Brussels and Milan.

Foreign exchange dealers attribute the recent upsurge in the dollar's strength to predictions that the United States will weather the energy crisis better than other nations because it is less dependent on Arab oil.

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IRS Suing To Collect Standard Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is suing to collect \$49 million in additional taxes from Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Standard Oil, one of the nation's largest oil companies, is contesting the higher tax assessment and a trial will be held on an undetermined date in Oklahoma City.

Disclosure that the IRS was seeking the additional tax came, coincidentally, after Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., asked for investigation of tax returns of major oil companies.

Hartke contended that Americans are paying higher taxes because oil companies are not paying their share because of special tax benefits.

The IRS contends that Standard Oil owes the following back taxes: \$10,065,000 for 1967, \$8,533,841 for 1968 and \$30,532,036 for 1969.

The IRS contends that the company took unjustified depreciation and depletion allowances in a number of cases.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Miss Lucinda Jane Healy

Miss Lucinda Jane Healy, 89, of 81 O'Neil Street, died in this city Monday. Surviving are a sister, Miss Lillian M. Healy of Kingston and several nieces and nephews. Miss Healy was a member of First Baptist Church for 74 years and was a member of the societies of the church. She taught Sunday school for the past 63 years. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Donations may be made to the memorial fund of the church.

Arthur Borgwardt

Arthur Borgwardt, 79, of 12 Susan Street, died Monday. Mr. Borgwardt was employed in the auto industry as a maintenance supervisor until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Born March

19, 1894 in Kingston, he was the son of the late Robert and Lena Ruf Borgwardt. Surviving are four nieces: Mrs. Jansen (Elsie) McCullough of Accord; Mrs. Frank (Catherine) Catalina of Newburgh; Mrs. Frank (Helen) Bruno and Mrs. Sophie Foster, both of Kingston; two nephews, John J. Finerty of Saratoga Springs, Gustav Herrschaft of Ossining. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, funeral services will be held at Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser Kingston Chapel Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Marion C. O'Donnell

Mrs. Marion C. O'Donnell, 71, of 189 Schryver Street, Port Ewen, died suddenly Monday at her residence. Born in Belgium, the daughter of the late Francis and Josephine Wouters, she resided in Port Ewen for the past 58 years. Surviving are her husband, Patrick J. O'Donnell; four daughters, Mrs.

Richard (Marie) Kelekian of Port Ewen, Mrs. Emelio (Patricia) Groppos of Kingston, Mrs. John (Dolores) McClary of Hinsdale, Ill., Miss Nancy O'Donnell, at home; three sons, Francis of Port Ewen, John of Boulder, Colo., Michael O'Donnell of Chucheter; a sister, Mrs. Frederick (Isabella) Morgan of Port Ewen; 13 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 9 a.m.; thence to the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, where at 10 a.m. a Mass will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Donations may be made to the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Heart Association.

Flossie Rotella

Flossie Rotella, 47, of Woodland Valley Road, Phenicia, was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital Monday. Born Sept. 13, 1926, she was the daughter of the late Marshall and Helen Quick VanLeuvan. Surviving are her husband, Leo Rotella; two sons, Leo and Amasa, both of Phenicia; four daughters, Mrs. Seymour (Helen) Brewster, Mrs. Thomas (Flossie) Burke, Miss Lenna Rotella, Miss Lorena Rotella, all of Phenicia; a brother, Bill VanLeuvan Traver Holow; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Green of Blandford, Mass., Mrs. Phoebe Huggins, Mrs. Florence Ferguson, Mrs. Edith Rotella, all of Phenicia; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phenicia. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips of Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper will officiate. Burial will be at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and anytime Wednesday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

O'DONNELL — Marion C. (nee Wouters), of 189 Schryver Street, Port Ewen, on Jan. 7, 1974; wife of Patrick J. O'Donnell; mother of Mrs. Marie Kelekian, Mrs. Patricia Groppos, Mrs. Dolores McClary, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, Francis, John and Michael O'Donnell; sister of Mrs. Isabella Morgan. Thirteen grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m.; thence to the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, where at 10 a.m. a Mass will be offered. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Mid-Hudson Heart Fund.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BORGWARDT — At rest January 7, 1974, Mr. Arthur Borgwardt of 12 Susan Street, Uncle of Mrs. Elsie McCullough, Mrs. Catherine Catalina, Mrs. Helen Bruno, Mrs. Sophie Foster, Mr. John J. Finerty and Gustav Herrschaft.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

CRAIG — Archie, on January 6, 1974, of Chichester. Husband of Alice; father of Allen of Port Ewen, Charles of West Hurley and Richard of Kingston. Also survived by eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phenicia, on Wednesday, 11 a.m. with the Rev. Otis McDonald of the Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church officiating. Interment in Shandaken Rural Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers kindly make donations to the Catskill Region T.B. and R.D. Association, 124 Green Street, Kingston.

GALLAGHER — Patrick J., of 29 Golf Terrace, Jan. 5, 1974, husband of Mrs. Sarah (Sally) Flynn Gallagher. Father of Mrs. Patricia Reynolds, Thomas J., Joseph P., and Girard Gallagher. Brother of Mrs. Ann Watson, Miss Sally Gallagher, John M., and Joseph T. Gallagher. Eleven grandchildren, several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council #275 Knights of Columbus — Officers and members of Kingston Council #275 Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, Patrick J. Gallagher.

FRANK CASTIGLIONE Grand Knight
RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN J. O'REILLY Chaplain

HEALY — In this city, Jan. 7, 1974, Miss Lucinda J. Healy of 81 O'Neil Street; sister of Miss Lillian M. Healy of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Baptist Church.

PIXLEY — At rest January 5, 1974, Mrs. Florence Rouse Pixley of 220 North Manor Avenue, aunt of Mrs. Edward (Eleanor) Kellaher, Mrs. Jack Layden; sister-in-law of Erwin Pixley; several cousins and friends also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where services will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson will officiate. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Great Barrington, Mass. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention All Officers and Members of Clinton Chapter #445 Order of the Eastern Star — You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany Avenue, Tuesday evening 7:15 p.m. to conduct ritualistic services for our departed sister, Florence G. Pixley.

DELORES M. BECKER Worthy Matron
LUCILLE J. EVERITT Secretary

In Memoriam — In loving memory of our mother, Myra Whitney Grimm, who passed away Jan. 8, 1972. Time takes away the edge of grief But memory turns back every leaf.

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NEWSNAME: British Prime Minister Edward Haath
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-a; 3-g; 4-c; 5-d
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Onteora Sessions Scheduled

BOICEVILLE

Onteora Central School faculty will attend a series of education workshops in conjunction with the annual Superintendent's Day Conference Friday, Jan. 18.

All students in the school district will have a half day of classes. There will be no afternoon kindergarten. Morning kindergarten will attend regular classes. Grades 1 through six will meet 9 a.m. to noon and Grades seven through 12 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Superintendent's Conference is aimed at providing an assortment of workshops which will meet specific needs of teachers in the area of reading.

Guest speakers will include John Gallagher, assistant superintendent for instruction, New York City; Mrs. Mary J. Jewett, director of reading, Campus Learning Center, SUNY at New Paltz; Sister Catherine and Sister Barbara, instructors at Mt. St. Mary's College, Newburgh; George Fernandez, assistant superintendent of Ulster County BOCES, and Frank Gray, testing specialist for the Division of National Computer Systems Inc.

The next regular meeting of the Onteora Board of Education will be held 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 at the Woodstock Elementary School.

The program will be a presentation of modified open classrooms at the Woodstock school. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Katherine Powell, Mrs. Jeanne Maggione and Mrs. Judy Meara.

Refreshments will be served. The entire Onteora community may attend.

Film Series Winter Fare At Bennett

MILLBROOK

A series of films ranging from comedy to silent film drama has been scheduled for Monday nights during the winter term of Bennett College.

The series, called Films for a Winter Night, is being sponsored by a group of Bennett faculty, and it is free and open to the public. All films will be shown in the lounge of Carroll Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Each evening's entertainment will consist of a feature length film with several short features. All are being provided through the cooperation of the Mid-Hudson Library System.

On Monday, Jan. 14, the series will provide a look into the future with three films: Unexplained, Future Shock, narrated by Orson Welles, and H. G. Wells classic, Things to Come.

On Monday, Jan. 21, The Passion of Joan of Arc, a 1928 silent film, will be shown along with two French comedy shorts, Chicken, and Rapture.

An evening of comedy is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 28, featuring Buster Keaton in Keaton Rides Again, Laurel and Hardy in Murder Case, W. C. Fields in The Great Chase, and Charlie Chaplin in Pawn Shop.

The final evening will feature the world of two modern poets, Brendan Behan's Dublin, Days of Dylan Thomas and A Bronze Mask, dealing with Thomas' work.

Postal Service Came Through; Says Postmaster

WASHINGTON, D.C.

"The U.S. Postal Service has fully met its commitment to deliver the estimated 2½ billion pieces of 1973 Christmas mail," Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said recently, after officials reported all post offices were free of mail by Christmas Eve, as Klassen had promised on Dec. 7.

Klassen credited the performance to the cooperation of the media and the public in the "Mail Earlier" campaign, noting that daily volume of Christmas mail this year peaked on Dec. 11, more than a week earlier than the 1972 peak on Dec. 19.

Overall volume of mail for the four-week holiday period was nearly three per cent greater this year over 1972. Airmail was up more than 6½ per cent but parcel mailings were down slightly, with the volume of Christmas cards and below last year, Klassen said.

The mail moved without serious difficulty despite energy-related transportation problems and bad weather conditions he noted. Flight cancellations and work stoppages at several airlines caused some minor disruptions in airmail service and highway blockages set up by protesting truckers and snow storms in the northeast, the midwest, and the Rocky Mountains also caused some delays.

These delays were solved by finding other means to move the mail or by diverting it to other dispatch, Klassen said.

HEART TO HEART

Volume II
Issue 2
January 1974

NEWS FROM YOUR MID-HUDSON HEART ASSOCIATION
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Previous Balance	\$112,105
1972-73 Receipts	Total 113,673
Columbia Contributions	\$19,920
Bequests	603
Greene Contributions	9,890
Bequests	—
Ulster Contributions	60,455
Bequests	17,761
Expenditures	\$117,465

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY AND NEIGHBORS RECEIVE THE SERVICES IT PROVIDES

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

RESOLVE TO REDUCE YOUR RISK OF HEART ATTACK AND STROKE IN 1974

The National Heart Association recently published a report entitled "Only You Can Make It Happen," stating that real inroads on the Number One Killer of our citizenry will not be made until each American is ready to use the knowledge we have: get regular medical check-ups and, if necessary, change his living habits.

"We have collected enough data over the years to know the risk factors that are present in some combination or other whenever heart disease occurs. For every additional risk the individual takes, he doubles the odds on becoming a victim. Make 1974 a Happy, Healthy Year. Resolve to:

1. See the doctor regularly
2. Eat foods low in animal fats and cholesterol
3. Maintain normal blood pressure by following your doctor's advice
4. Don't smoke cigarettes
5. Follow an exercise program approved by your doctor
6. Avoid stress as much as possible



ORDER RED CARNATIONS FOR YOUR VALENTINE

FOR YOUR HEART'S SAKE

Mail order with contribution before January 18. 75 cents per flower. Twelve or more delivered to one address on February 13.

Small orders may be picked up 9-12 A.M. February 14 at 75 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Name No.

Deliver (only 12 or more) to

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Waltraud Wood, Myron DeHoff, Martin Dolan, Lisa Crispino, Michelle O'Brien, Cheryl Massie, Debbie Hughes, David Dellacato sixth graders, are studying their own blood cells under the microscope at Lake Katrine Elementary School.

24.5% RESEARCH

Results of this money include cardiac catheterization, anti-coagulant drugs, heart-lung machine, pacemaker, plastic arteries, heart transplants, man-made organs, to say nothing of the marvelous surgical techniques that heart research has developed.

22% EDUCATION—PASSING ON THE KNOWLEDGE GAINED IN RESEARCH

Eight AHA Publications are distributed without charge to any physician in the three counties. An entire Multi-Media educational system on the latest coronary care procedures for nurses was purchased by Heart and is loaned twice each year to the five hospitals in the area. Nurses are offered special teaching days in specific topics relating to cardiovascular disease. AHA Manuals for patients and

families of patients are developed and provided.

Films, speakers and programs are provided on aphasia, high blood pressure, congenital heart defects, rheumatic fever, low-cholesterol and low-sodium diets, arrhythmias, smoking, risk factors causing cardiovascular disease, and many more.

14.9% COMMUNITY SERVICE

Cardiac Diagnostic Unit work-up in Kingston Hospital available free of charge to anyone in the three counties who comes by physician referral through the Heart Association. Heart also pays for diagnostic work-up, including x-ray, electrocardiogram, sed-rate, CBC and Urinalysis. Rheumatic Fever Control Program provides penicillin at low-cost to victims of the disease to prevent the development of a rheumatic heart. This includes patient follow-up. (In Columbia County the De-

CONSIDER THE NON-SMOKER

"Non-smokers have rights too!" is the theme of National Education Week on Smoking which will be observed in Columbia, Greene and Ulster Counties from January 11 through January 17, 1974. The opening date marks the tenth anniversary of the U.S. Surgeon General's report which linked cigarette smoking with major health problems such as cancer and heart and lung diseases. Purpose of this year's campaign is to emphasize that non-smokers have a right to breathe clean air and to influence smokers to show greater consideration for those who do not smoke by restricting their habit in public places.

SOME BITTER FACTS ABOUT TOBACCO SMOKE

Smoke-filled air contains visible smoke particles and invisible gases that may irritate the eyes and nasal passages. These same substances may also trigger allergic reactions. The least obvious and most insidious danger is that a colorless gas, carbon monoxide, may get into the nonsmoker's bloodstream in sufficient quantity to damage his heart and lungs or exacerbate heart-lung disease that he already has.

Inhaled carbon monoxide, in smokers and non-smokers alike, enters the bloodstream through the inner surface of the lungs. Carbon monoxide robs the body of needed oxygen and commonly leads to headaches, dizziness, and lassitude. The presence of tobacco smoke in the air can trigger an attack in a person plagued with chronic lung disease. The attack can result in either a mild discomfort such as a coughing spell, running eyes and nose, and impaired breathing or a more serious attack involving extreme discomfort and great difficulty in breathing.

Smoke from an idling cigarette contains almost twice the tar and nicotine of an inhaled cigarette and thus may be twice as toxic as smoke inhaled by the smoker. An idling cigarette contaminates the air for approximately 12 minutes while the average smoker is usually inhaling on the average for 24 seconds.

If a non-smoker must be in the company of a smoker, he may be safer when near one who inhales because the inhaling smokers filter mainstream smoke rather effectively. Studies have shown that a smoker's lungs retain more than 85% of the volatile chemicals and particulate matter, and more than half the carbon monoxide in smoke.

Since pipe and cigar smokers inhale less than cigarette smokers, they contribute relatively unfiltered smoke into the air.

Heavy cigarette smoking while driving in traffic can harm some people. The carbon monoxide present in such a situation can interfere with the driver's ability to judge time intervals and thus lead to accidents. Then cigarettes smoked in a closed automobile produce carbon monoxide levels up to 90 ppm.

58% of adult men do not smoke and approximately 70% of adult women do not smoke. The American Medical Association estimates that at least 34 million Americans are sensitive to cigarette smoke. They have respiratory conditions which are made worse, often dangerously so, by tobacco fumes.

A health survey in Detroit homes concluded that smokers' children were sick more frequently than non-smokers' children, and that the presence of tobacco smoke in the environment was associated with "lessened physical health."

One test made in Germany showed that smoking of several cigarettes in a closed room makes the concentration of nicotine and dust particles in a short time so high that the non-smoker inhales as much harmful tobacco as the smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes.

NEW PROGRAM EMPHASIS—UNDERSTANDING AND PREVENTION OF CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

This year, at Lake Katrine Elementary School, two sixth grade classes are participating in a Model Health Program, part of the Bethlehem Health Training Project, designed to help each child gain a deep understanding and appreciation of the heart and circulatory system.

This year's unit of study encourages students to learn and practice ways of living to prevent heart attack and other arterial diseases which are the chief causes of death in our society.

In the first phase the students made a detailed study of the nine body systems, culminating with an actual demonstration of these systems, with students wearing life-size diagrams and explaining them to the audience.

To develop a knowledge and appreciation of the blood, the students studied many kinds of cells under the microscope, made slides of their own blood cells, and had their blood typed under the direction of the school nurse-teacher, Rosemary Barnes. In a field trip to the Albany Red Cross Blood Bank, the students were able to see how blood and its many components are stored and used.

To teach the structure and function of the heart, the children made a "walk-through" diagram of the heart and physically travelled the course of the blood to learn how the heart muscles and valves work. The students were assigned to small teams, each dissecting an actual animal heart under the direction of a pathologist, to make the transition from the diagram to the real thing.

With the complete and accurate understanding of this giant muscle and its work, it will be a simple matter to understand the causes and effects of heart attack, atherosclerosis and stroke and other diseases that affect the heart and arteries, which will be the fourth phase of the unit.

All of this preparation is leading, of course, to the prevention of disease which will be stressed in phase five. Students will learn how poor diet, stress, alcohol, smoking and drugs affect the human body.

This innovative program together with field trips, parent and community involvement will provide learning experience that will encourage students to make their own sound decisions about good health practices.

The teaching team for this program includes Joanne Donnaruma and Angela Marotta, sixth grade teachers, Rosemary Barnes, School Nurse-Teacher, Edward R. Crosby, Principal of the Lake Katrine School, and Richard Sheridan, Health Coordinator.

The Mid-Hudson Heart Association provided films, models and much resource material for this program. Its directors would like to encourage all elementary schools to become involved in this kind of project, because we believe it will be most effective in achieving the ultimate goal of the Heart Association, the prevention of cardiovascular disease. "Only You Can Make It Happen."

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WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Krein-Houseman Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krein of Taylor Street, Bloomington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elfriede, to Lt. J.G. Gary A. Houseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Houseman of 52 Maverick Road, Woodstock. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Houseman of 2505 Pleasant Valley Boulevard, Altoona, Pa.

Miss Krein, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Onteora Central School and Westminster College, is a U.S. Navy helicopter pilot stationed in the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.



ELFRIEDE KREIN

(Photo Workshop)

Weiner-DeWitt Wedding Told

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weiner of 160 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen C., to Douglas J. DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. DeWitt of California Quarry Road, Woodstock.

The wedding took place on Saturday, Dec. 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt, Justice of the Peace Rudolf Baumgarten of Woodstock officiated at the ceremony.

Kathi Sippen of Kingston and Frank Rahm of Hurley were attendants.

A reception was given at Skytop Restaurant, Kingston.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Vermont College. She will graduate this month from Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Mass., where she majored in Special Education. Her husband is a graduate of Kingston High School and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, class of 1972, where he majored in Art Education.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt will make their home in Greenfield, N.H.



MARKS 100 BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Elizabeth Brett, patient at the Ulster County Infirmary on Glen Street, Kingston, observed her 100th birthday Thursday, Jan. 3. One of her relatives, Mrs. Dorothy Rector, at right, was on hand for the occasion. Commissioner of Social Services Bernhardt S. Kramer, holds the birthday cake while looking on are Mrs. Dorothy Gunzelmann, RN, director of nursing, and Mrs. Marion Miller, RN, head nurse in Mrs. Brett's unit. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Pork Prices Ebbing

Look for pork cuts to be featured in many retail stores this week. This, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, is the result of an ebbing of pork prices at midwestern marketing centers. In addition, broilers and fryers and roasting chickens will be featured, but limited. Other poultry meats, beef, lamb and veal, will likely hold at unchanged retail prices.

Pork sales will feature such items as pork shoulder steak from 79 cents to 89 cents, spareribs from 79 cents to \$1.15, fresh pork shoulders and picnics at 79 cents, loin roast rib portion 85 cents to 89 cents, loin portion 95 cents to 99 cents, and fresh and

cooked ham from 89 cents to 99 cents, depending on the cut. Pork chops on sale will be \$1.19 to \$1.49 for center cut, loin chops from \$1.08 to \$1.39, combination chops at \$1.19 and rib chops as low as 98 cents. Also featured will be bacon from 98 cents to \$1.29, sausage from 98 cents to \$1.29, canned ham 3 pounds size \$5.99 and 5 pound size \$6.49.

In the poultry line, the best buys are expected to be chicken quarters, fowl, and turkey legs — all at 49 cents. Other good purchases should be roasting chickens at 59 cents, whole broilers and fryers from 40 cents to 50 cents, split 45 cents, legs from 68 cents to 75 cents, breasts from 60 cents to 85 cents, and wings at 59 cents.

Specials on beef are expected to be on the scant side. Where on sale, frankfurters will range from 69 cents to \$1.09, ground beef at 95 cents, liver at 85 cents, chuck roast from 77 cents to \$1.19. Steak features will generally run to chuck steak from a low of 69 cents to \$1.19, cube steak from \$1.49 to \$1.79, rib and round steak in the vicinity of \$1.40, and T-Bone at \$1.60.

As usual, lamb and veal are on the expensive side. Any features on these meats will be few and far between.

Give Wife a Ride... On the Wagon

DEAR ABBY: My German-born wife is a wonderful girl — cheerful, affectionate, honest, immaculate, and a great cook! But she has one fault: she loves beer! And how! In five years she has gone from 130 pounds to 210! The other day the delivery boy volunteered: "Three cases this week. You and your wife are our best customers!" (I never touch the stuff.)

Her doctor told her she was drinking too much. She told him, "Beer is healthy." I even hinted that she should consider Alcoholics Anonymous, and she said: "I'm not an alcoholic. I drink only beer!"

I love my wife, but I can see the handwriting on the wall, or better yet, on the belly, the back and the bottom.

I've heard there is something one can slip into coffee to create an aversion to alcohol. What is it? Also, please include some advice on how I can get her to drink the coffee.

DRINKS MILK IN INDIANA

DEAR DRINKS: Don't look for a miracle potion to slip into her coffee. (I've never heard of any.) Face the problem head-on and tell her

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

If she's not an alcoholic, she's drinking like one. It's no joke. Your fraulein needs to go on the wagon.

DEAR ABBY: I went with this guy for almost a year. About six weeks ago he quit calling. No goodbye, no explanation, no nothing — he just disappeared from my life.

The problem is I have had his stereo setup for the last five months and I don't know what to do with it. I heard from a third party that he is afraid to ask me for it, so he may break in some time while I'm gone and take it. That way he won't have to face me.

I don't think it's my place to deliver it to him, so what should I do? This coward is 22, and I am 21.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Even tho' he's behaving like a juvenile, be adult, and tell him to either pick up his stereo, or send someone after it.

It's childish to communicate thru a third party, so pick up the phone, and speak your piece.

DEAR ABBY: I try to keep up good family relations by sending gifts at gift-giving times, like graduations, Mother's Day, weddings, birthdays, Christmas, etc. and of course, hospitalizations, but the last six gifts I sent were never acknowledged.

Would it be permissible to enclose a self-addressed postcard with each gift, asking to be advised that my gift was delivered? It is such a nuisance to "trace" gifts to find out if the store made a mistake, or the post office flubbed.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: Since we take for granted that everyone knows that a gift should be acknowledged, it would be poor taste on your part to include a self-addressed postcard requesting an acknowledgement. Perhaps this will serve as a reminder to the forgetful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ARE SEARCHING FOR THE TRUTH: Here's one: To quote the late Arthur Noyes, an eminent psychiatrist, "Develop good habits early in life because the older one gets, the more like himself he becomes."

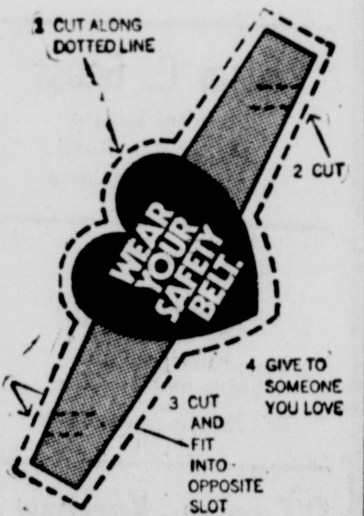
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Meeting Slated

A regular meeting of the Rosendale Women's Club will be held Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Beaulieu, Orchard Place, Tillson, weather permitting.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118



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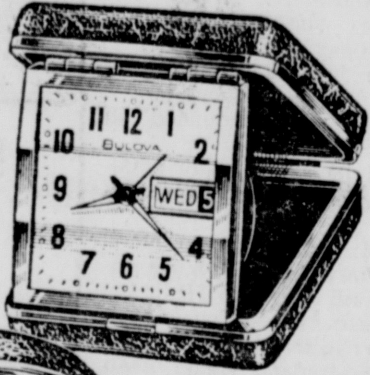
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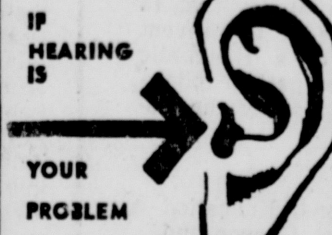
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About the Folks

Mrs. Robert Motrie of Shokan is a patient at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Motrie is a former employee of Brown's Florist.



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Announcement...

To all Ulster County Business Men and Women, The Daily Freeman, Benedictine Hospital Personnel, My Doctors, Friends, Parents and Grandparents and other relatives everywhere, who so lavishly and lovingly sponsored my Debut as the 1974 first New Year's Baby; my love, thanks and appreciation with best wishes for a Happy New Year to All!

The technicians had said December 29; Daddy was willing to settle until midnight, December 31, for the extra income tax exemptions; I wanted to have the accolades and loot as the 1974 Ulster County New Year's Baby — So....

"I Did It My Way"

Dale Ellen Kelder
XXXXXX

A non-political advertisement paid for by Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence (Larry) Kelder, West Shokan, N.Y.

DAILY FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

After a Fashion

Unique Designs Put Alexis Kirk's Jewelry in Demand



ACCORDING to Alexis Kirk, he doesn't have a clientele . . . he has a cult.



Today's Treasures

Shaping Up for '74

By JEAN BARNES

A brand new year stretches ahead. If you're making resolutions it might be well to include some which will make your collecting more interesting, profitable and enjoyable.

How are your shopping manners? Visiting with dealers recently revealed some shopper's idiosyncracies which the dealers would like to change in 1974. "We like to have people come and look — but," said one, and most dealers are happy to answer questions and share their knowledge, up to a point.

With candor and humor the dealers categorized the browsers to include the crawlers, lid lifters, drawer pullers and reachers.

Crawlers investigate (on all fours) the underside of a table, a bottom shelf of a bookcase or whatever happens to be placed on the floor. They are closely related to the reachers who must, for some unknown reason, explore the topmost shelves of display cases.

The lid lifter can't see a lid without lifting it to make sure the teapot, cracker jar or what-have-you is not concealing some delicious secret.

Drawer pullers are seldom disappointed in their quest to find hidden merchandise. Chances are, however, that what they find inside the drawers are items that have been sold and put away for customers.

These browsers can wreak havoc in an antique shop. Most dealers have a "break is a sale" policy but too often items broken are irreplaceable at any price.

If you recognize yourself, resolve to curb your curiosity or, better yet, channel it constructively by asking to be shown the particular items that interest you.

Shop owners also confess to some degree of nervousness when small children arrive with their parents. Their personal experience has taught them that no matter how well in hand your child is, accidents still happen. Resolve to teach your child to appreciate beautiful antiques at home, and don't bring him to shop.

One resolution which really will pay off in the years ahead is free for the asking. Resolve now to ask for a written guarantee from the dealer on all merchandise that you buy. All reputable dealers are willing to do this for customers and you will establish yourself as a "serious" collector.

One last resolution should do it. Resolve to study your collecting field if you have neglected to do this in the past. A good general background in antiques is helpful but if you have a specialty collection you should have specialized knowledge of it.

Our wish for you in 1974 is many nappy and profitable hours as a collector.

(Newspaper Editor Assn.)



With the coldest days still to come, what a marvelous time to

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SILKS and TWEEDS

— Minus 20

Sale starts Wednesday, Jan. 9th at 9:30 A.M.

Located in Sue's Beauty Salon 45 N. Front St.

Open: Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

By MARIAN CHRISTY
NEW YORK — Alexis Kirk, a young Armenian jewelry designer, was ensconced in a favorite hideaway — his all-beige salon with built-in modular furniture and carpeting climbing the walls.

Super-elegant Jackie Onassis, an old mentor, popped in unexpectedly.

Jackie Onassis, whose fabulous gems come alternately from Zolotas-Athens or David Webb of New York, was en route to Newport and sans jewelry because all the real ornaments were locked in safes. What could she do but stop in extemporaneously to buy a slew of Kirk's new plastic-pewter jewelry?

"I don't have a clientele," says Kirk. "I have a cult."

Kirk's regular customers, in addition to 400 prestige stores, include the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, and Cher who belongs to Sonny. Kirk's magnet is geometric-inspired jewelry that is in a class of its own — it's neither a copy of Tiffany-type dazzlers — nor the usual outrageous or bland fakes one finds on costume jewelry counters.

Kirk always uses silhouettes that are translations of the human or animal anatomy. There's a "wishbone" necklace, a kidney ring and a bracelet shaped like the top curve of the eye.

Thirtyish Kirk — just divorced from Newport socialite Hope Sands of the Kent cigarette fortune — trained at Harvard as a protegee of the famous

professor of architecture, Walter Gropius.

"I remember how Gropius stressed that originators must persist — as if they were in a desert — because too many people think they can live without originality," he said about his survival.

Boston-born Kirk, not a Brahmin, struggled to the top after dozens of rejections from jewelry manufacturers who thought his futuristic ideas slightly mad. His lawyer believer and supporter, staked him to three month's rent in New York. Within that period he was selling to 100 stores.

On himself and his work: "My jewelry is an art form," he says. "The lines are pure. The look has the rhythm of nature. And plastic has never been exploited elegantly. I have created something extraordinary out of the ordinary."

Kirk was born into creativity. His father, Paul Kirk, was a Walt Disney artist. His grandfather, Charles Vemyan, was a master craftsman for Lalique glass in Paris.

"Both insisted that I try to see something new in the very familiar," says Kirk, who recently tested his aptitude on that score by seeing the opera, "Carmen," 17 times. "The majesty was the same — but I got 17 different vibrations," says Kirk, who goes nowhere without wearing an ivory tusk for good luck.

Earliest champion was and is moneyed socialite Mrs. John Englehardt, wife of the owner of DeBeers International, the diamond mine conglomerate.

Mrs. Englehardt was the one who hammered home that the most valuable things in the world are basically worthless until the stamp of human genius is imprinted on them.

"We talked at length about how many 40-cent canvases are worth \$2 million apiece simply because an artist painted something fantastic on it. Gold is \$210 an ounce — but when it's fashioned into an exciting ring, it's \$2,000."

Kirk, who's very philosophical, says that Mrs. Englehardt, for example, wears a white 65 karat diamond on one finger and a 45-karat black diamond — one of three such stones — on another.

"The black one, which is very subtle, could be swapped for a Rembrandt painting in an instant," he says. "But whenever thieves look things over, the eye is on the white diamond which is obvious wealth. To me, the anomaly is intrinsically fascinating."

There are two things Kirk is sure about — his customer and himself.

On the women who wear his jewelry: "They're overreachers — the type who succeed beyond the immediate expectations. They have open minds about everything."

On himself: "I'm a tape recorder. I absorb, like a sponge, all the sounds and sights of the world and store them up inside me. Eventually, I play them all back. But you see, it's always in the form of jewelry."



ALEXIS KIRK's plastic-pewter jewelry . . . necklaces, bracelets, rings . . . are all adaptations of shapes in the human anatomy.

Area Births Announced

Dec. 19, 1973

Joseph Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Creegan, Town of Rosendale.

Dec. 20, 1973

Kenneth Mark III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wisner Jr., Kingston.

Keri Dru Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morris III, Town of Hurley.

Todd Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Walter, Town of Ulster.

Sarah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly, Town of Saugerties.

David Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jeffers, Town of Saugerties.

Dec. 21, 1973

Christina-Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Carchidi, Town of Rosendale.

Andrew John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Forster, Town of Saugerties.

Alison Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan G. Gollup, Town of Ulster.

Dec. 22, 1973

Erin Albiez, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gibbons, Town of Rochester.

Winfield Wilson V, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield W. Moore IV, Town of Rosendale.

Dec. 23, 1973

Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik K. Stoutenburgh, Town of Woodstock.

Dec. 24, 1973

Brendan Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Klein, Town of Saugerties.

Lori Michele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Appollonia, Kingston.

Dec. 25, 1973

Jeffrey Allen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Sperling, Town of Esopus.

Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. LeBeau, Town of Middletown, Delaware County.

Dec. 26, 1973

Justin Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Childers, Town of Saugerties.

Helpful Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I manage a large apartment building and drapery cords have to be replaced quite often.

To give the cords additional life, I remove the drapes and rub soap or wax on the cords after they have lost their new finish.

By adjusting to open and closed positions, the soap or wax may be applied and the cords will then move against each other without causing too much friction.

By preventing this extra wear and tear on these cords,

a lot of money is saved and also the nasty job of replacing the cords is postponed.

I find this works just as well on venetian blind cords.

Stan Smith

Dear Heloise:

The dial on my old bathroom scale was so horribly scarred that I could hardly read it.

I hit upon the idea of covering it with clear fingernail polish.

One coat was an improvement but I wasn't entirely satisfied with the

results, so I applied another coat.

Now I can read the figures well enough to become alarmed when I get on it!

The bad news is out and now I'm hunting a smooth crystal-clear diet. But that won't be so easy.

Mrs. M.A.C.

Dear Heloise:

Perk up your morning orange juice by floating a slice of banana on it.

Yep, it'll float!

Beverly G.

Ever Move An Organ Or Piano?

We are moving and if we have to move them — we want to move them into your home — You may never again have the opportunity to buy an organ or piano at prices so low we can't advertise them. All we want to move is the desks and are selling (some below cost) all of our merchandise — band instruments — guitars — accessories.

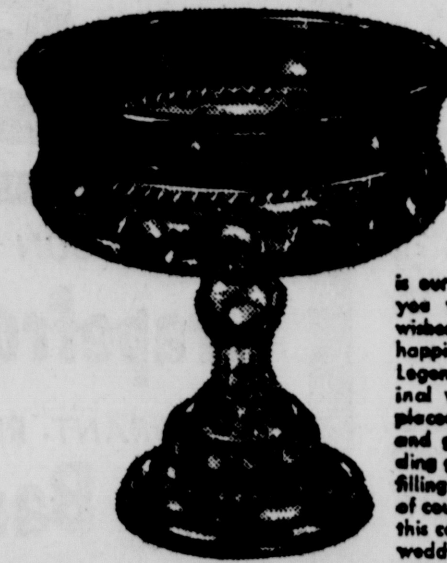
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KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER

Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5

Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston
Opposite Wallace's

Engaged?

CONGRATULATIONS!



Yours! This Lovely Wedding Bowl

is our engagement gift to you with our very best wishes for a life of health, happiness and prosperity. Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests filed past while filling it with money. We, of course have lost track of this colorful custom but the wedding bowl persists as a unique entity . . . only now.

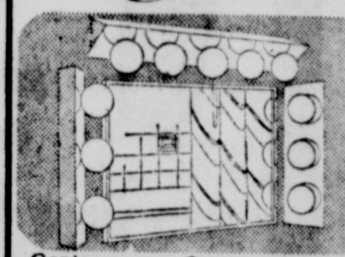
It is given as a centerpiece and treasured as a memento. Our true replica of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation. Just come in and get yours! It's gift-wrapped and ready. We are in the romantic business of making homes and it is our continuing pleasure to place at least one piece of our home furnishings in every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!

Present this ad any time prior to wedding date. Also with our compliments . . . booklets on the care of your furniture and a sample aerosol can of Guardsman furniture polish.

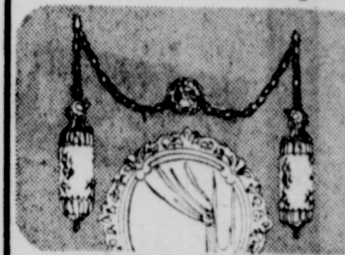
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Contemporary Chrome or gold.



Double pendant. Golden castings. Blown crystal.

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Facilitate your vanity or bathroom mirror. Give yourself shadowless light from two sides, for make-up and shaving. Bring all your lighting problems to us. Our lighting experts will solve them for you.

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WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Weeeeee!

This Week ... Make The Switch To A & P WEO!

Whole Rib of Beef
CUSTOM CUT TO YOUR ORDER
20 to 35 LB. AVG.
•Steaks
•Roasts
•Ground Beef
•Short Ribs
\$1.18 LB.

Ground Beef
"SUPER-RIGHT"
FRESH
99¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Chunk Bologna or Liverwurst
Your Choice!
89¢ LB.
"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED
Beef Liver LB. **88¢**
OLD FASHION
Store Sliced Bacon LB. **\$1.09**
"SUPER-RIGHT"
Pork Sausage 1 LB. BAG **89¢**
FROZEN (5 LB. BOX \$1.95)
Whiting LB. **45¢**

Ketchup
HEINZ
20 oz. BTL. **43¢**
Ann Page Ketchup 20 oz. BTL. **37¢**

Saltines
KEEBLER - ZESTA
1 LB. PKG. **43¢**

Peanut Butter
ANN PAGE
18 oz. JAR **69¢**

A&P Spaghetti
WITH MEATBALLS
2 LB. 8 oz. CAN **75¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, FRESH
Box-O-Chicken
43¢ LB.
*3 BREAST QUARTERS
*3 LEG QUARTERS
*3 WINGS, NECKS & GIBLETS

"SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE OR RIB HALF
Pork Roasts LB. **\$1.08**
"SUPER-RIGHT"
Pork Ribs RIB END LB. **\$1.08**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED
Smoked Ham
Shank Half
Water Added
(BUTT PORTION lb. 98c)
88¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONE IN BEEF
Sirloin Steak LB. **\$1.58**
"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BEEF
Shoulder Steak LB. **\$1.68**

A&P WEO Produce Month
the Biggest Crop of Values in Town!
Grapefruit
FLORIDA-RED OR WHITE-48 SIZE
10 99¢ FOR

ROME
Apples
U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2" MIN.
3 69¢ LB. BAG
PURPLE TOP
White Turnips LB. **10¢**
TENDER
Butternut Squash LB. **11¢**
CANADIAN YELLOW
Turnips LB. **14¢**

Eight O'Clock Coffee
100% BRAZILIAN-100% DELICIOUS
3 LB. BAG **\$2.75**
1 LB. BAG **95¢**
AUNT JEMIMA, FROZEN
French Toast
9 oz. PKG. **59¢**
A&P FROZEN, NON DAIRY
Coffee Lightener
16 oz. CTN. **19¢**

FLORIDA SUN
Grapefruit Juice 6 6 oz. CAN PKG. **49¢**
DEODORANT- REGULAR & UNSCENTED POWDER
Ultra Ban 5000 BONUS PACK! 12 oz. CAN **\$1.49**
ROMAN, FROZEN
Cheese Pizza 14 oz. PKG. **69¢**

Morton's Pot Pies
BEEF
CHICKEN
TURKEY
8 oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Orange Juice
KRAFT FRESH
1/2 GAL. BTL. **69¢**
Pineapple or Cherry Pie
JANE PARKER
YOUR CHOICE! 18 oz. PKG. **69¢**

Windshield Washer
KLEEN BRITE WITH ANTI FREEZE
GAL. BTL. **59¢**

FREE! Speed-o-minders
To make sure you don't forget, A&P WEO is giving away free self-adhesive stickers to place over the suggested maximum speed on your speedometer. Pick one up the next time you shop.
A&P 1973
ENERGY IDEA
WEO also means "We're there for you."

Save up to **\$2.50** to
Clip & Redeem

VALUABLE COUPON
Mfrs. **SAVE 25¢**
Towards the Purchase of

Gravy Train
25 LB. BAG **\$4.44**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

VALUABLE COUPON
Mfrs. **SAVE 30¢**
Towards the Purchase of

Luzianne Coffee
1 LB. CAN **89¢**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

VALUABLE COUPON
Mfrs. **SAVE 25¢**
Towards the Purchase of

Crisco Oil
GAL. **\$3.44**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

VALUABLE COUPON
Mfrs. **SAVE 25¢**
Towards the Purchase of

Brownie Mix
DUNCAN HINES
23 oz. PKG. **49¢**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

VALUABLE COUPON
Mfrs. **SAVE 15¢**
Towards the Purchase of

Pre-Wash MAGIC
16 oz. **83¢**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

VALUABLE COUPON
Mfrs. **SAVE 30¢**
Towards the Purchase of

Brim Coffee
1 LB. CAN **\$1.09**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

VALUABLE COUPON
Mfrs. **SAVE 30¢**
Towards the Purchase of

Hill's Bros. Coffee
2 LB. CAN **\$1.94**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

VALUABLE COUPON
A&P **SAVE 30¢**
Towards the Purchase of

A&P Coffee
2 LB. CAN **\$1.68**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

VALUABLE COUPON
Mfrs. **SAVE 30¢**
Towards the Purchase of

DECAFFEINATED Tasters Choice INSTANT
4 oz. JAR **\$1.05**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

VALUABLE COUPON
A&P **SAVE 10¢**
Towards the Purchase of

A&P LOOK FIT Instant Breakfast
6 ENV. PKG. **59¢**
Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 12.

We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps



POLICE TRAINING COURSE BEGINS — An eight-week Municipal Police Training Council basic course for policemen got underway Monday at Ulster County Community College campus in Stone Ridge. Numerous area policemen will have enrolled in the course will receive classroom instruction as well as field training. Among those at the opening ceremonies Monday were Sheriff William B. Martin (L), John Taylor,

director of the New Paltz Town Police Department and president of the Police Chiefs Association of Ulster County, Lt. R. J. Cummings, a retired state police officer, Associate Professor Theodore Dietz, coordinator of the Law Enforcement program at the college, and College President George B. Erbstein. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Sign Ordinance Adopted in Saugerties

The Saugerties Village Board adopted Monday night a comprehensive ordinance governing erection of advertising signs in the village.

The passage came after a public hearing attended by several people, including members of the planning board which recommended its adoption. One minor change was made after William Igoe of Partition Street said the requirement limiting signs in residential districts to four square feet was too restrictive. The planning board said that it had been a clerical error, and the resolution was amended to permit six square feet.

The ordinance sets up definite

limits on the size, number, and lighting of signs permitted. Signs displayed by businesses or industrial establishments can be externally lit provided the lighting device emits "a white light of constant intensity and the lighting device does not cause the light to rotate or move." Private residences in residential districts are limited to one free standing or wall sign with a total face area of not more than two square feet.

The board received a letter from Patrolman Terry Del Monte resigning from the village police department to join the town police. Mayor Vernon "Joe" Benjamin and Trustee Erika Hinchey, the police

commissioner, both expressed dissatisfaction with the Town of Saugerties for hiring away a village patrolman.

"The week before they hired him," Mrs. Hinchey said, "They told me that they would not hire any of our patrolmen."

Benjamin said that Francis Hallion, town police commissioner, should have contacted him before hiring Del Monte, a member of the village police department for 19 months before his resignation.

Mrs. Hinchey brought forth a resolution that would reduce the size of the village board from seven to five members. It suffered a similar fate to the same resolution made in November by Trustee Jim

Luther when it failed to get a second. Luther was absent and unable to second Mrs. Hinchey's motion but it is doubtful if it would pass even if seconded, since other board members have shown a conspicuous lack of interest in the measure.

Trustee Anthony "Cal" Hackett, water commissioner, said the Water Board had adopted a ruling effective Feb. 1 that provides a \$25 fine for each semi-annual billing period for homes that have inoperative water meters or no meters. A similar fine of \$100 is provided for business and industrial water users with bad meters or no meters.

Hackett said that the village skating rink on Main Street has

been flooded and that lights would be on nightly from dusk to 10:15 p.m.

In other action, the board head a fire department representative ask for an air conditioner for the firemen's recreation room in the Municipal Building (the board will study the request), accepted a petition from Raymond Teitter with 284 signatures calling on the board to leave the town dump in its present location on North Street, and learned that Florence Kramer of the Town of Saugerties had filed a claim for \$10,000 for injuries allegedly suffered in a fall on Main Street in July, 1973. The matter was referred to the village's insurance carrier for action.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1974

THIRTEEN

New Refuse Law in Red Hook

By JON POWERS

RED HOOK
The Red Hook Village Board adopted its revised refuse ordinance Monday night, despite some vehement objections from the audience and a 66-signature petition opposing the new local law.

The petition was submitted by Bruce Gemmel, who said he and a companion collected the signatures during a recent one-day canvass of the village. The strongest objections con-

cerned the possible penalties village residents could face for violating provisions of the ordinance, including a maximum \$250 fine if, for instance, garbage pails aren't removed from the street by 7 p. m. on collection days. Gemmel, and other residents at the meeting, termed the fine "excessive."

But Mayor Miller D. Magley, and the four Red Hook village trustees, defended the penalty clause in the new ordinance. Magley indicated that the max-

imum fine is intended for large has a leash law, and warned that it will be strictly enforced.

A meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the village hall to discuss proposed changes to the village's zoning ordinance. Magley said the meeting will be informal, and invited residents to attend to air their suggestions on the matter.

In other matters, one village resident suggested that Mt. View Coach Lines establish a bus route between Red Hook and Kingston to ease some of the local pressure of the fuel shortage. Magley said the village board will "look into the matter."

Two appointments were made Monday night. Walter Kennedy was reappointed to a five-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals and village clerk Frances Rabbett was reappointed Registrar of Vital Statistics for a four-year term.

Vandalism Takes Toll on Signs

KINGSTON
Thirty per cent of the Ulster County signs had to be replaced last year due to vandalism, according to Highway Superintendent Jose Camallonga Jr., who estimates the cost to the county at about \$12,000.

His department's sign making and painting shop has replaced 939 county signs during the past year and Camallonga said,

"Unfortunately, we have found no solution to either the lessening or elimination of the problem."

In addition to a legal mandate to replace all damaged and ineffective signs, we must also do it "in good conscience," he said.

The department has also been striving to stripe every road in the county each year. Because of a very wet spring in 1973, only 370 of the total of 414 miles of county highways were striped, he said. Nearly 10,000 gallons of paint were used to accomplish the task. In addition more than 50 miles of guide rail and guide posts were also painted, 131 miles of roadways were resurfaced, 25 miles of roads were widened and there was heavy surfacing of 20 miles of roads.

Eight reconstruction projects were carried out on Slide Mountain for a half-mile, Turnwood, three-quarters of a mile; Claryville one-half mile; Drybrook, one-half; Mud Tavern, one-half; Jansen Road, one mile; Sawkill Road, one-half and Western Avenue, one-tenth of a mile.

Work was done on eight bridges and the entrance to Ulster County Community College was reconstructed.

Maintenance and repairs were performed on all bridges in the county and 15 were completely painted.

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TOYOTA
You'll Love It!
Wow! What Gas Mileage.
See and Test Drive It —
MUSIKER TOYOTA
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VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
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RONDOUT SAVINGS

Statement of Condition

As of Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1973

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JAMES E. NORTON,
President
RICHARD T. TONNESEN,
Exec. Vice President
JAMES G. CONNELLY,
Vice President
BRIAN E. SMITH,
Secretary-Treasurer
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Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
LOUIS F. KOLANO, JR.,
Administrative Asst.

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AUGUSTUS S. BRINNIE
Partner, Brinnier & Larios
DONALD A. MAC ISAAC
International Business Machines
WILBUR R. PETERS
Central Hudson Gas & Electric
CHARLES A. LA FORGE, JR.
Owner, Beekman Arms Hotel

James G. Connelly,
Bank Counsel

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	422,286.62
Bonds, United States Government	2,996,062.50
State, County and Municipal Securities	1,231,248.64
Other Bonds	2,613,223.50
Corporate Stocks	687,968.39
First Mortgages on Real Estate	23,137,848.98
Other Loans	1,607,634.65
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation ..	258,750.00
Banking Premises	493,473.06
Furniture and Equipment	53,232.88
Other Assets	311,895.28
Total Assets	33,848,524.50

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	29,929,113.29
Other Liabilities	278,190.63
Surplus and Reserves	3,641,220.58
Total Liabilities, Surplus and Reserves	33,848,524.50

A quarterly dividend on Regular and Day of Deposit Accounts was declared at the rate of \$1.5 per cent per annum for the period ending December 31, 1973. Deposits to Regular Accounts made on or before January 10 will draw dividend from January 1st.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

300 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

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CASTRO'S HUGE YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE 10% to 40%

When you want the Best, Don't be Sold on a Substitute...When You Buy a Castro Convertible You are not Buying an Ordinary Sofa Bed, You are Buying a Castro, a Respected Name for over 42 Years, and the World's most Famous Name in Fine Dual-Purpose Furniture.

Remember...Castro Manufactures...
Castro Sells...Castro Delivers!

Hurry in...During Castro's Year-End Clearance Sale...SAVE 10% to 40%...Choose from Magnificent floor samples, or discontinued, one-of-a-kind convertible sofas, sectionals, loveseats, chairs, and tables. The Savings have Never Been Greater. Everything for Immediate and Free Delivery.

For 42 Years, America's Largest and Leading Manufacturer of Convertible Furniture Selling Direct to You.
Remember...You Can Buy a Castro Convertible Only in Castro's (75) Showrooms!

EASY TERMS
FREE DELIVERY

Castro Convertibles

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday 9 to 9 | Poughkeepsie, New York, where Routes 9 and 9D meet
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9 to 5 | approximately 5 miles south from Mid-Hudson Bridge

Other Showrooms Not Listed Located in Principal Cities Throughout the East

Area Water Club Probes Pollution

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Clear Water Club has organized to learn more about local pollution problems and to explore the possibility of developing an anti-pollution program.

Acting vice president Tom Phillips said the aim of the newly reorganized club is not only to support and publicize the conservation education program of the Hudson River sloop Clearwater, but to allow interested people to become aware of local pollution problems.

The group will meet again Jan. 9 at 8 p. m. at 263 Smith Avenue, Kingston, when a sound film, "The River Must Live," will be shown. There will also be discussions of ideas and questions related to pollution problems and refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Further information may be had by calling Phillips.

Internship For Strober

ELLENVILLE

Harry Strober is currently serving his administrative internship in the Ellenville Central School.

Strober, an Ellenville resident who holds both a BS and MS in education, is serving the internship as partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Certificate of Advance Study in Instructional Administration—Curriculum and General Supervision.

This 60-hour program at the State University College at New Paltz, which he will complete in June 1974, includes the MS degree in education in addition to 30 hours in educational administration.

In addition to teaching duties in Math 7 through 12 and physics, Strober is serving as coordinator of the Mathematics Department at Ellenville.

Area Events Schedule

Today

6 p.m. — Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 9 p.m.

Kingston Chess Club, Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo.

Town of Ulster Lions Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7 p.m. — Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Ulster County Business and Professional Women, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Spring Lake Fire Co. Auxiliary, firehouse, Lucas Avenue Extension.

Weight Watchers, St. James Methodist Church.

King's Daughters, Shady.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnolds.

7:45 p.m. — Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p.m. — Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue.

New Paltz Aquarium Society, K of C building, New Paltz.

Hurley Republican Club, Twin Lakes, Walton Lane.

Sweet Adelines, Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

LaLeche meeting, home of Mrs. Ruth Scogna, 147 Green Street, Kingston.

Ruth Guild Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League Aux., 77 Greenkill Avenue.

9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

9:30 a.m. — Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p.m. — Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar St.

6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

6:30 p.m. — Old Dutch Men's Club, dinner meeting, Bethany Hall.

Hurley Lions Club, Liguori's Restaurant, Rosendale.

7:15 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Maverick Inn, Rt. 28, Glenford.

7:30 p.m. — Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar 52, Masonic Temple.

Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Streets.

Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Town of Esopus Town Board, town hall, Port Ewen.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

8 p.m. — Parents without Partners 383, discussion group, Bonanza Branch Bank.

High Falls Ladies Auxiliary, firehall.

Rhinebeck Choral Club women meet 8, men 8:45, town hall.

Movie, White Mane, Town of Ulster Library, no charge.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock.

Stone Ridge Grange, Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

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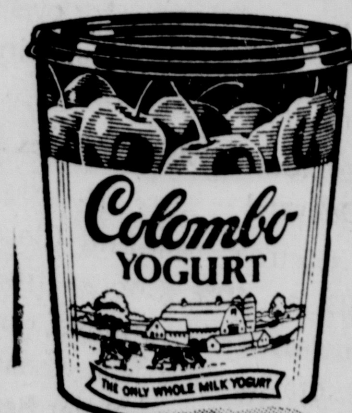
PORK CHOPS **\$1.09**
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3 Rib, 3 Loin 3 Center Chops
9 to 11 per package

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FARM FRESH

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QUARTERS **49¢**
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Buy the parts you like best.
All fresh cut, plump and tender.
Delightful eating . . . Thrifty too!



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FRUIT
FLAVORED
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4 **\$1.00**
8 OZ. CTNS



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SHANK PORTION

85¢
LB.

75¢
LB.

BUTT HALF
WITH SLICES

95¢
LB.

SHANK HALF
WITH SLICES

85¢
LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF

RIB STEAKS

USDA
CHOICE

\$1.39
LB.

Lean!
Well Trimmed

LB.

CENTER CUT

HAM SLICES
or ROAST

\$1.39
LB.

Quick & Easy
to serve
Grill a minute each
side and serve with
pineapple slices.

LB.

WATER ADDED

QUICK FROZEN CUBED

VEAL STEAKS **\$1.19**
LB.

RATH BLACKHAWK PORK SAUSAGE **89¢**
LB. ROLL

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LB. BAG

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5 large **48¢**

12 medium **89¢**

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Purple Globe EGG PLANT

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25¢

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PEANUT BUTTER

28 OZ.
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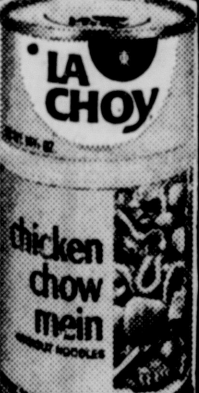
3 \$1.00

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4 for 89¢



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12 oz. CAN... 2 for 79¢

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were mixed again today as the blue chips continued to do worse than the market in general.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down about a point near opening as advancing issues held a slight margin over declines.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	8 1/2
American Brands (AT)	84 1/2
American Can Co.	27 1/2
American Home Prod.	35 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	37 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	25
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
Anaconda Copper	25 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	108 1/2
Avco Corp.	7 1/2
Avon Products	54 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	48 1/2
Beckman Instruments	31 1/2
Bendix Corp.	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	34 1/2
Big V	15
Boeing Co.	11 1/2
Borden Co.	21 1/2
Burlington Industries	22
Burroughs Corp.	187 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	7 1/2
Celanese Corp.	29 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	21
Chase Manhattan Bank	56
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	15
City Investing mfg.	14
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	1 1/2
Com. Satellite	38 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	19
Continental Oil	56 1/2
Continental Can	22
Control Data	34 1/2
Disney Productions	38 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	166 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	6 1/2
Eastman Kodak	106 1/2
Eltra	27 1/2
Exxon (XON)	96 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	49 1/2
Ford Motors	39 1/2
General Aniline & Film	10 1/2
General Dynamics	22 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	24 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	14 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	15 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTG)	11 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	33 1/2
Holiday Inns	13 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	226 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Nickel	37 1/2
International Paper	53 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	27 1/2
Johns. Manville	18
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	19
Kennecott Copper	46 1/2
Kraftco	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	31 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	11 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	7 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	4
Magnavox	8 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	15
Marcor	20
Marine Midland	24 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	54 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	38 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	31 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/2
Occidental Pet.	11
Pan Amer. World Airlines	4 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	68 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	4 1/2
Pheips Dodge	48 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	69 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	66 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	19 1/2
Republic Steel	26 1/2
Revlon Inc.	58 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	42 1/2
Rohr Corp.	17 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83
Southern Pacific	37 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	41 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	32 1/2
Syntex Corp.	151 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	197 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	31 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	13 1/2
Tex. Instr. & Equip. Co.	9 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	96 1/2
United Aircraft	23 1/2
Uniroyal	8 1/2
United States Steel	38 1/2
Western Union	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	25 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	18 1/2
Xerox Corp.	112 1/2

Youth Turns Himself In

A 19-year-old youth who lists no home address apparently decided on his own Monday that crime doesn't pay, and turned himself in to city police for allegedly attempting to commit a burglary on Dec. 29.

Detectives said Ralf A. Heidmann walked into police headquarters Monday and after being advised of his rights confessed to attempting to commit a burglary at Glennon locksmith's store at 610 Broadway.

Heidmann was charged with the attempt to commit the crime of third degree burglary. He is scheduled to appear in court today.

O. J. Simpson Only Unanimous Choice

Dolphins Place Six on All-Pro

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Record-shattering O.J. Simpson was a unanimous choice and Miami's dazzling twin safeties, Dick Anderson and Jake Scott, headed six Dolphins named to the National Football League All-Pro team by The Associated Press today.

Wide receiver Paul Warfield, running back Larry Csonka, guard Larry Little and place-kicker Garo Yepremian were the other Miami players se-

lected to the 23-man squad by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters covering the 26 NFL teams.

Buffalo's Simpson, the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year, who set a rushing record with 2,003 yards for the season, was named on every ballot cast in the poll. And the Bills' offensive line, a key part of Simpson's success, was represented by O.J.'s roommate, guard Reggie McKenzie.

Joining McKenzie on the offensive line were Little, Sam

Francisco center Forest Blue and tackles Ron Vary of Minnesota and Rayfield Wright of Dallas, all repeaters from last year's All-Pro team.

Warfield caught 11 touchdown passes during the season and Csonka churned out 1,003 yards rushing. Yepremian produced 113 points for the Dolphins including 25 of 37 attempted field goals.

The only rookie selected to the squad was tight end Charles Young of Philadelphia, who finished with 55 catches in

his first pro season. John Hadl, who led Los Angeles to a 12-2 record, best in the club's history and threw 22 touchdowns, was named the quarter-

back. Minnesota, which will oppose Miami in Sunday's Super Bowl, had two players besides Vary named to the squad, both on the defensive line. They were tackle Alan Page and defensive end Carl Eller.

The other side of the defensive line was manned by Atlanta end Claude Humphrey

and tackle Mean Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles and Washington's Chris Hanburger were selected as the team's outside linebackers with Willie Lanier of Kansas City manning the middle.

Completing the team in the defensive secondary with safeties Anderson, who led the league with eight interceptions, and Scott, were cornerbacks Robert James of Buffalo and Willie Brown of Oakland.

On defense, Humphrey

Greene, Hanburger and Anderson, the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year, were repeaters from last year's team.

The NFL's two conferences were just about evenly represented on the All-Pro squad with 12 players coming from AFC teams and 11 from the NFC. That was a change from last year when 15 of the 23 players chosen came from the AFC.

The voters also selected conference teams. In the AFC, Dallas and Minnesota placed four players each, while in the AFC, eight Miami players were chosen.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the All-Pro football selections announced today by The Associated Press:

ALL PRO OFFENSE

WIDE RECEIVERS — Harold Jackson, Los Angeles; Paul Warfield, Miami.

TIGHT END — Charles Young, Philadelphia.

TACKLES — Ron Vary, Minnesota; Rayfield Wright, Dallas.

GUARDS — Larry Little, Miami; Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo.

CENTER — Forest Blue, San Francisco.

QUARTERBACK — John Hadl, Los Angeles.

RUNNING BACKS — O.J. Simpson, Buffalo; Larry Csonka, Miami.

PLACEKICKER — Garo Yepremian, Miami.

DEFENSE

ENDS — Claude Humphrey, Atlanta; Carl Eller, Minnesota.

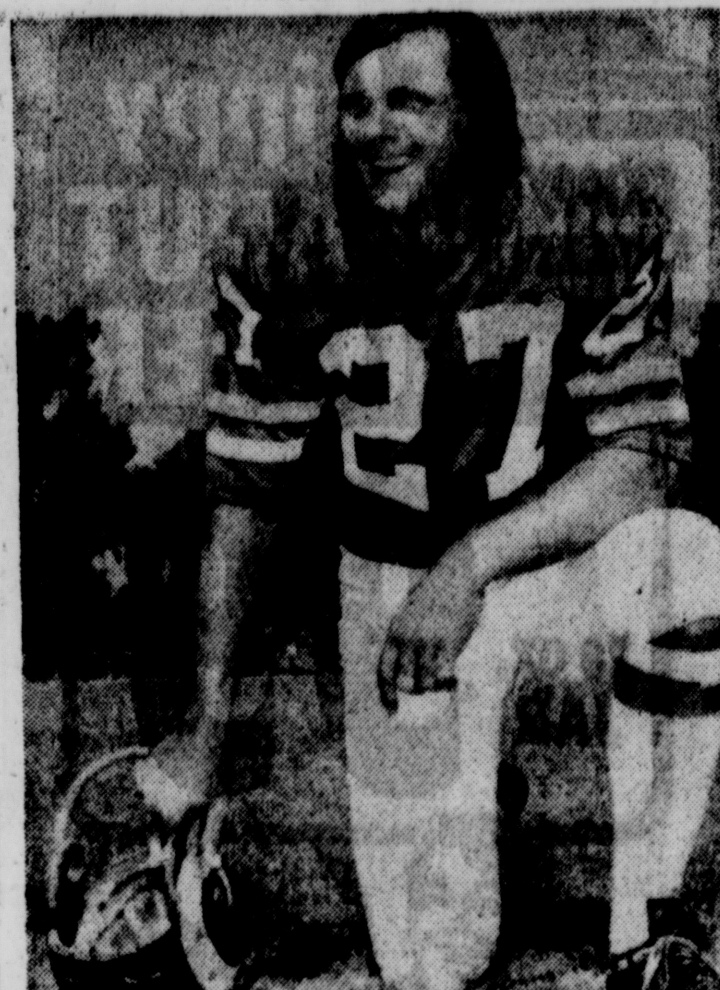
TACKLES — Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Alan Page, Minnesota.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS — Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

MIDDLE LINEBACKER — Willie Lanier, Kansas City.

SAFETIES — Dick Anderson, Miami; Jake Scott, Miami.

CORNERBACKS — Robert James, Buffalo; Willie Brown, Oakland.



GOLDEN TOE — David Ray of the Los Angeles Rams has been named winner of the third "Golden Toe" award presented to the No. 1 kicker in the National Football League. Ray, 6-foot, 195 pounds, led the league in scoring with 130 points, all on kicks. He will receive the award at the NFL Player's Association dinner in Washington, D. C., Feb. 9. (UPI)

The Last Kick For Kiick?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Super Don Shula (Miami coach) as Bowl VIII Sunday may mark soon as this is over Sunday and Jim Kiick's final appearance in try to work something out.

a Miami Dolphin uniform. Kiick said, "Right now, we both 'I'm just a messenger boy.' have more important things to Kiick said Monday as the think about—like winning Sun-

Dolphins opened the local day. But I'd like to get this portion of their training with a settled as soon as possible." brief workout. "It's a little Shula has used Kiick as a frustrating playing the way I spot running back, mostly on have this year." third down and lone yardage

Kiick, who teamed with situations since Kiick is a Larry Csonka, his closest friend superior receiver to Morris, on the club, to form the Miami known as one of the toughest backfield for five years, has numbers in the league inside the been deposed by Mercury 10-yard line. Kiick has not Morris and he doesn't like it scored a touchdown this season, one bit.

"I'll make my decision after he said, 'If I was just in it for the game Sunday,' he said, the money, there wouldn't be calmly stroking his full beard, any problem I could play for 'I'll have a full six months to five or six more years with no think about it. It would be a lot problem the way I'm now. But easier to make the decision if there's something called pride we were 1-13 or something than involved."

It is right now. The money is Kiick plans to plead his case good here but some things are soon and he'll quite likely ask even more important than to be traded, preferably to money. either the New York Giants or "I'm going to sit down with the New York Jets."

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Dolphins Not Happy Family

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

HOUSTON (UPI) — You know how it is this close to Super Bowl time nobody wants to rock the boat.

The superefficient staff which churns out the publicity for the Miami Dolphins would like you to believe the world champions are one big happy family to coin a phrase.

Miami's management would like you to believe the same thing.

All this is perfectly understandable except for one thing. It isn't true.

The fact is there are some unhappy members among the Dolphins, and what they're unhappy about is a piece of management policy which obviously wasn't too well thought out because it reflects partiality toward the married players over the bachelors.

Word it seems filtered down from Joe Robbie the man upstairs who calls the shots that management would pay the hotel and transportation expenses for all the Miami players' wives coming here for Sunday's Super Bowl game with Minnesota.

Not a word was said about the bachelors on the club, fellows like Jake Scott, Larry Little, Marlin Briscoe, Jim Mandich and Marv Fleming to name only a few. If they wished to have their mothers or girl friends come here and see the game, they'd have to pay for them themselves.

The bachelors felt the invitation was discriminatory, that management was being cheap.

There was a meeting at Biscayne, Fla. where the Dolphins trained last week and some of the players got up and spoke their piece in front of vice president and head coach Don Shula.

They knew he wasn't responsible but they still wanted him to know they were pissed off.

Jake Scott stood up and said, "what's going on here Shu are you a vice president or not?"

Marv Fleming, who used to be with Green Bay and will be playing in his fifth Super Bowl wanted to say something.

He told everybody how the late Vince Lombardi made sure that when the Packers handed out mink stoles to the wives of the Green Bay players one Christmas the mothers of the bachelors on the team received the same gift.

"Yes I stood up in that meeting, too," says Marv Fleming. "I said that since we are a team, we should go as a team. I also said I thought the married guys should stand up for the single guys."

Marv Fleming sat down and Larry Csonka immediately got up.

Larry Csonka is married and a devoted family man but he didn't let that get in the way of speaking out against what he felt was an injustice.

"He said if the club couldn't pay for the mothers, then he'd be willing to pay for his wife's expenses," says Larry Little, the Dolphins' superb offensive guard.

"All the guys really appreciated what Csonka said but everybody knows that's the kind of guy he is always thinking about somebody else. He's for the team, and we are a team. We're all the same or should be."

"Look I'm sure the married guys love their wives. They don't love their wives anymore than I love my mother though. I can't really say I'm that mad at anybody. This club paid for my mother the last two years. Her coming here to the game is more important to me than maybe to her. She can see the game on TV back home in Miami but that's not the point. She's never really traveled a lot. She worked hard most of her life, doing domestic work and with six children she never had much of a chance to go anywhere."

Marlin Briscoe's mother is in Omaha but if she'd like to make the trip here her son says she will whether the Dolphins pay her way or not.

"In a thing like this," says Briscoe meaning the Super Bowl contest, "everybody likes to have the lady who's closest to him there. With the married players, it's their wives; with the single man, generally it's their mothers. What's wrong with that?"

Nothing at all. "My Mom is the No. 1 woman in my life," says Marv Fleming. I told her only the other day I would've succeeded in anything I undertook, but with her guidance, it made it that much easier for me."

Marv Flemings' mother is going to be on hand here Sunday, her son says, even if the club doesn't pay her expenses. Jake Scott says the same thing and so do most of the others.

I don't pay Joe Robbie's bills, but I can give him a little tip. If I were him, I wouldn't show preference to any one group of my players over another. Having come this far, I'd go for those extra few bucks.

I'm pretty sure his tax man will tell him it's deductible anyway.



THE BRAINTRUST — World Champion Miami Dolphin Head Coach Don Shula (L) and quarterback Bob Griese (R) talk with photographers and sportswriters during Super Bowl photo day activities in Houston, Texas Monday. The Dolphins will play the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl on Sunday. (UPI)

Neumann Trade Upsets Tam Squad

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —

"We're really hot. I just hope the sale of the team doesn't slow us down," said Utah Stars coach Joe Mullaney after his team's seventh straight win.

Utah's 116-108 win over Denver was the only ABA action Monday night and moved the Stars further ahead in the league's Western Division race.

"All the guys are worried about the sale of the team, because this is one of the few clubs where we never have to worry about getting a paycheck. The management is solid and solvent and they treat the guys exceptionally well," Mullaney added.

Bill Daniels, owner of the Stars since they moved to Utah in 1970, announced Monday he plans to sell his professional sports interests and run for governor of Colorado.

"Daniels is known for doing everything first class, and you never know what a new owner will be like," Mullaney said.

The first-year coach at Utah was satisfied with the play of forward Willie Wise and guards James Jones and Ron Boone Monday night, "but I'm espe-

cially pleased with rookie Bruce Seals. He is shaping up better than expected. He is going to be an extremely good ball player, as soon as he settles down a little."

Jones had 29 points to lead the scoring against Denver, and Wise and Boone added 22 and 21 points respectively. Seals, playing in reserve, added 12 points as six Stars finished in double figures.

Utah, outshooting Denver 55.7 per cent to 44.3 per cent from the floor, led all the way and now has the best record in the ABA with a 25-15 record. They are 2 1/2 games ahead of defending ABA champion Indiana in the Western Division as the clubs approach the halfway mark in the 1973-74 season.

Mullaney also said the trade of three Stars players for Johnny Neumann of Memphis "hasn't affected the players."

"Neumann has great potential and I feel that if he is playing for a winning team, one that has a chance at the championship and is in an area he likes, Neumann will be a tremendous ball player," Mullaney said.

Monday the Stars traded Glen Combs, Mike Jackson and Ron Robinson for the Memphis guard-forward.

"Neumann should be in Salt Lake City Tuesday and practice

DENVER (UPI)—Long 3 2 4 8, Keye 2 0 0 4, Robisch 3 2 4 8, Jabali 4 2 2 16, Simpson 10 3 3 23, McFarland 5 0 0 11, Terry 6 1 1 17, Green 7 1 2 15, Roberts 0 0 0 0, Beck 4 4 4 12, Totals 44 15 30 108.

UTAH (UPI)—Govan 6 0 0 12, Wise 6 10 12 22, Beatty 3 0 0 6, Boone 8 5 5 21, Jones 14 1 2 28, Seals 5 2 2 12, Warren 6 0 0 12, Beasley 1 0 0 2, Totals 49 18 21 116.

Denver 30 30 30 30-108
Utah 32 24 29 31-116
Total fouls: Denver 23 Utah 19, A-5164
Three-point goals: McFarland one, Terry 4

FREEMAN ADS

BRING RESULTS



TRADE PRINCIPALS — The Memphis Tams of the ABA announced Monday the trade of high-scoring and high-guard Johnny Neumann (L) to the Utah Stars for forwards (L-R) Ronnie Robinson and Mike Jackson and guard Glen Combs. Memphis coach Bill Van Breda Kolff said that while Neumann was scoring well, his loose style of play did not fit in with a patterned offensive attack favored by Van Breda Kolff. (UPI)

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Sports Notebook

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

The Tenpin Crisis

Tired of hearing about the energy crisis? How about the scoring crisis in area bowling? It's pretty bad and there's no indication it will improve any quicker than the energy crunch.

Why are scores so low around the county? We've heard a dozen explanations and none ring a bell. You could chalk it up to bad pin and lane conditions, but that wouldn't be true. Maybe the bowlers are just bored and go through the motions in their league sessions. We'd hate to believe that. We like to believe that every time a bowler moves up to the foul line in his first game he's thinking 300.

Here it is halfway through the 1973-74 season and the male bowlers have accounted for exactly one 700 series, a 743 by Big Bob Shellenbarger, an old hand at 700s. During the 1972-73 campaign, area pinners knocked down 19 series of 700 or better.

The women are doing slightly better with eight 600s to date. A year ago they compiled 26 triples of 600 or better. Barring a rash of high scoring in the second half of the 1973-74 season, both men and women are going to finish well off the pace of a season ago.

Here it is the second week of January and 661 will get you in the men's Top Ten and 587 will do it in the women's division. Our Top Ten listings, incidentally, are based on scores reported to The Daily Freeman. There may have been higher scores rolled in leagues we don't know about.

Trailing Shellenbarger in the men's Top 10 are George Tsitsera with 624, Mike Cashara 683, Ron Bruck 675 and Jim Rose 671 in the top five.

Marie Scarchilli of New Paltz leads the women with 649. The other 600 shooters are Jane Miller 616, Henrietta Wilson 610, Kay Yaple 605, Gloria Nagele 604, Linda

Baxter 602, Livia Tenedini 601 and Marian Whittaker 600.

Lou Petramale and Larry DeCicco are tied for men's high single with 288. Harry Worden has a 287. Bill Verzetis 279 and Andy Imperati 278. On the distaff side, Kay Yaple leads the distaff solos with 258. Marie Scarchilli has 257. Henrietta Wilson 255, Gloria Nagele 247 and Joan Jameson 246.

Port Ewen Pharmacy's 3053 is the only team series over 3000 to date and Boyle's A.C.'s 1063 the best single. Ben Sanford's 869 is the top-four-game set.

Addison (Ad) Jones has done too much for bowling in Kingston in his lifetime to be put in the position of virtually begging for local entries in the New York State championships.

If you want further proof of the indifference of area bowlers to tournaments, just remember that 10 days before state deadline not a single entry had been filed from Kingston. As we have told Ad many times, why bother? If that's the current attitude, so be it.

The proprietors can be just as indifferent as the bowlers with respect to the state tournament. A check on lanes in Kingston, Red Hook, Hudson, Catskill, New Paltz, Woodstock, Coxsack revealed that only two state posters were in evidence.

Parenthetically, we think the Kingston Bowling Association's plan to guarantee \$1,000 first prize for first place team handicap in next month's championships also goes above and beyond the call of duty. If the KBA can't attract a minimum of 160 teams for a \$1,000 payoff (\$500 for second place) we suggest a two-year moratorium on tournament.

There are so many 300 games bowled across the country in ABC leagues and

competition, the Congress no longer lists them in its month newsletter. . . . There have been 31 series of 500 or better so far in the 1973-74 season, the highest an 858 by Philip Spencer of South Bend, Indiana. . . . Two New York State legions are listed: Michael Barodny of Geneva with 514 and Peter Zoulas of Schenectady with 512.

The highest 5-man series in the nation is the 3500 by Hoods Crafts Hobbies of San Francisco. The highest team single — 1303 by Kramer's Five of Louisville. The top 4-man series is 2803 by Custom Pro Shop of Chicago and Homefinders of Chicago claim the best 4-man single of 1011.

The best three-man team series is the 2056 rolled by The Kegler of Milwaukee. Wis. Emerson's Trio of Parkersburg, W. Va. leads the 3-man team singles on 774. State Bowling Supply of Albany is third in series (2658) and second in singles with 757.

Sam Levine, co-chairman of the Rip Van Winkle award committee for the Bowling Writers Association of America, has called for nominations for the 1947 ballot. Any person who performed a feat or made a contribution, usually one that has been overlooked nationally or gone unrewarded, is eligible for consideration.

The feat should have occurred at least 20 years ago to meet the Rip Van Winkle concept. Rip having slept that long before awakening to the sound of bowling balls thundering against the pins in Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." It all happened in Mink Hollow near Woodstock.

We have a nomination: the "phantom" 3150 series rolled by Gil Sampson. Harold Broskie, Herb Van Dusen and a few other pranksters on the old Catskill lanes, way back in the 1930s.

Are there any other nominations?

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "It's unfortunate," Johnny Miller mused, then flashed that half-shy, half-pleased little smile.

"But I'll take a win any way I can get it." In this case, he got a 54-hole victory in the rain-shortened, weather-plagued, on-again, off-again Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf tournament.

The tournament was called off late Monday after five days of an unsuccessful battle with the elements. Only 54 holes of the scheduled 72 had been completed. Under rules of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA, players were paid off on the basis of 75 per cent of the announced total purse of \$215,000.

Miller, who finished the third round Sunday with an eight-under-par total of 208, thus pulled down \$27,750 instead of the announced \$37,000. The event goes in the books as an unofficial triumph since it wasn't completed.

"I think I would have won, anyway," Miller said, "since I had a four-stroke lead. But we'll never know. It's a shame it had to happen this way."

"I guess it couldn't have been helped. I didn't get out of my room Monday but I could see parts of the course out of the window. I couldn't have gotten to the first tee in a rowboat."

A night-long rain that lasted into the morning forced officials to postpone Monday's play. They originally scheduled a try at completing the final round Tuesday. But when the weather refused to break TPD Commissioner Joe Dey called the event off.

Grier Jones finished second in the abbreviated event with a 212 total, four back of Miller. The group tied for third at 214 included Rod Funseth, Tom Kite, John Jacobs and Bruce Summerhays.

Jack Nicklaus withdrew early Monday, but since the fourth round was never played he was paid off just like the rest of the field. Nicklaus, who had won the two previous Crosby events, finished in a tie for 24th.

Tom Weiskopf's string also came to an end. The British Open champion hadn't finished lower than sixth since last May but tied for 32nd here.

CROSBY LEADERS
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Final top scores and money-winners Monday in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament—which was called after 54 holes, purse computed on 75 percent of announced total purse of \$215,000:

Johnny Miller	68-70-70-208
Grier Jones	71-69-72-212
Bruce Summerhays	74-71-69-214
Rod Funseth	72-70-72-214
John Jacobs	74-68-72-214
Tom Kite	71-75-68-214
David Glenz	70-72-73-215
Dave Eichelberger	9-74-72-215
Bob Eastwood	71-71-74-216
Bob E. Smith	74-73-67-216
Bruce Crampton	73-72-71-216
Dave Stockton	73-70-73-216
Mike Morely	76-69-71-216
Barney Thompson	67-75-74-216

NY Ski Report

CATSKILL AREA
Bellevue 10-40mm g. ltd.
Big Birch 8-22b 4mm g-d-ex.
Big Vanilla at Davos 12-30b g ex.

Catamount 8-32b 6mm ex.
Dutchess 20b g-ex.
Grossingers 35b 5mm ex.
Holiday Mt. 24b g.
Hunter Mt. 6-48b 6-12mm g.
Mt. Cathalia 6-8b g. ltd.
Mt. Storm 6-10b 2mm g.
Pines 35b 10mm ex.
Scotch Valley 4-18b 1p g.
Silver Mine 15-21b 2p g-d-ex.
Sterling Forest 6b g-ex. ltd.
Aindham 8-16b f-gd.

ADIRONDACK AREA
Gore Mt. 0-6b f. ltd.
Oak Mt. not operating.
Old Forge-McCauley Mt. 8-10b 6p f. ltd.



MOP-UP MAN — While officials pondered postponing the final round of the Crosby Pro-Am in Pebble Beach, Calif., because of rain — for the fifth straight day — this solitary greenskeeper tried to squeegee the rainwater off the 13th at Pebble Beach. His efforts were in vain, as officials finally decided to cancel the final round. (UPI)

NBA Squad Adds Dave DeBusschere

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere, the veteran New York Knickerbocker, was selected for the National Basketball Association All-Star game Tuesday for the eighth and probably last time in his 12-year career.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced the selection of DeBusschere and seven other players for the game, scheduled Jan. 15 in Seattle. DeBusschere, who plans to retire as an active player at the end of this season, was chosen by Boston's Tom Heinsohn who will coach the East All-Stars against their West counterparts, guided by Milwaukee's Larry Costello.

Cleveland guard Austin Carr, Ick of Boston, Elvin Hayes of Houston forward Rudy Tomjanovich and Capital guard Phil Chenier were also named to the East team, rounding out the squad at 12 players. All were chosen for the first time.

Golden State center Nate Thurmond, Detroit guard Dave Bing, Seattle center Spencer Haywood and Chicago guard Norm Van Lier were named to finish up the West team. Thurmond will be making his seventh appearance. Bing his fifth, Haywood his third and Van Lier his first.

Named earlier to the East team by sportswriters and geles; and centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee and cities were forwards John Hav-

Walton Injured

By United Press International
Bill Walton, twice college basketball player of the year, fell heavily to the floor while committing an offensive foul midway in the second half and sat out the final 10 minutes of UCLA's 85th straight victory Monday.

Walton's back appeared to be causing him considerable pain but the degree of the injury, coach John Wooden said, could not be determined until a thorough examination when the team returns to Los Angeles.

The 6-foot 11 redhead, who also suffers from weak knees, contributed 12 points to the Bruins 45th straight Pacific 8 victory, a 55-45 triumph over slow-down-oriented Washington State.

Wooden, saying he wanted "to make a point," ordered his usually fast-breaking players in the second half to show they too can play slow-down ball. After the Bruins had taken a 40-33 lead with 11 minutes remaining Wooden ordered the stall, which usually results in very bored fans.

"I did it to make a point," Wooden said. "If it is used against us, we will return it if possible. I want to make a point to the rules committee."

Wooden, though he calls the slowdown tactics "a good strategy" is a confirmed proponent of the 30-second clock and the running style of the pros.

UCLA's 45th consecutive conference win tied their record set in 1966-69 during the Lew Alcindor era.

Freshman center Steve Puiobas led all scorers with 24. Four of the Bruins, led by Keith Wilkes with 13, were in double figures.

In the Southeastern conference, 8th-ranked Vanderbilt defeated Mississippi State 75-69. 12th-ranked Alabama beat Tennessee 79-73. Mississippi routed Auburn 93-65 and Florida edged Louisiana State 72-68.

Elsewhere 11th-ranked Providence whipped Villanova 87-77. 16th-ranked Southern California defeated Washington 90-74. Ohio State ripped Georgia Tech 89-71. Ohio University dumped Loyola (Ill.) 76-65. Wichita State stopped Nebraska 66-58. Oklahoma edged Texas 80-76. Oklahoma State ripped Baylor 70-51. Kentucky beat Georgia 80-74 and Purdue defeated Big Ten foe Northwestern 85-78.

College Scores

By United Press International

East
Bethany 61 Westminster (Pa.) 58. 44
John Jay 51 Pratt 45
Providence 87 Villanova 77
Pepperdine 82 Niagara 70
St. Roseaventure 118 Thomas More 92
Northwestern 55 Harvard 54
Bentley 50 Western New England 55

South
Florida 72 LSU 68
Alabama 79 Tennessee 75
Pembroke St. 74 Belmont Abbey 64

Florida Southern 82 Georgia St. 79
Seminole Southwest 74 Louisiana 66
Biscayne 78 Old Dominion 60
Gardner-Webb 105 Clark (Ga.) 60
Pittsburg 82 Campbell 70
Georgia Southern 50 East Tenn. 40
St. Mary's (Md.) 81 Castleton St. 60
Madison 81 Christopher Newport 60
Murray St. 70 Texas Wesleyan 50
Carson-Newman 50 Tusculum 70
Mississippi 85 Auburn 66
Vanderbilt 75 Mississippi St. 60
Georgia Col. 74
Jackson St. 114 Ark. Pine Bluff 60
Armstrong St. 87 Valdosta St. 54
Fairleigh St. 60 Livingston 67
Alabama St. 60 Huntington 67
Kentucky 60 Georgia 74
Morehead St. 60 Louisiana Tech 70
Northern Ky. 101 Campbellville 60
Hardford 60 Palm Beach Atlantic 60
Norfolk 60 Virginia Union 60
Seton Hall 74 Catholic U. 60
Rollins 104 Savannah 84

Pro Scoreboard

ABA Standings

By United Press International
East
Carolina 27 17 674 1/2
Kentucky 26 16 676 1/2
Nets 26 17 605 1/2
Virginia 25 18 536 1 1/2
Memphis 11 32 586 1 1/2

West
Utah 25 18 610 1/2
Indiana 25 18 561 2 1/2
San Antonio 22 21 512 4 1/2
Denver 17 26 473 5 1/2
San Diego 18 26 460 6

Monday's Results
Utah 114 Denver 105
(only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk, Va.
(only game scheduled)

WHA Standings

By United Press International
East
New England 20 13 41 1/2
Toronto 20 13 41 1/2
Cleveland 19 16 42 1/2
Quebec 19 18 41 1/2
Chicago 17 18 36 1/2
Jersey 17 21 36 1/2

West
Houston 20 13 44 1/2
Edmonton 20 17 42 1/2
Minnesota 19 18 41 1/2
Winnipeg 18 20 40 1/2
Vancouver 16 25 32 1/2
Los Angeles 16 25 32 1/2

Monday's Results
Toronto at New England, 4-2, poor ice surface
Vancouver 5 Jersey 4
(only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Edmonton at Houston
Winnipeg at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Chicago
Toronto at New England
(only game scheduled)

St. Mary's Wins

St. Mary's Small Frys of Kingston defeated Immaculate Conception 31-15 for their fifth straight win. Don Gigando led St. Mary's with nine points and Jerry McCloskey had six. Three IM players — Phil DeCicco, Charles Brown and Wayne Terpening had four each.

Mean Mary Jean Says:

"Our small car is \$158.50 less than their small car!"

VW Super Bug

\$2849*

Plymouth Duster

\$2690⁵⁰*



"You get a lot more in the bargain. See what I mean."

	Duster	Super Bug
Pastenger Capacity	Five	Four
Wheelbase	106"	95.3"
Front Track	59.1"	54.9"
Ignition System	Electronic Ignition	Points & Condenser

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for 1974 Volkswagen Super Bug and 1974 Plymouth Duster Six, excluding state and local taxes, dealer preparation and destination charges. Wheelbase and wheel covers shown on Duster are optional.

AUTHORIZED DEALER  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

It's pretty easy to see from the chart, that Duster offers a lot more than the Super Bug. But here's something else you should know . . . Duster's still small enough to offer you the things you buy a compact for: easy parking and handling and good mileage on regular gas. Duster . . . it offers you more, for less. Know what I mean?

Plymouth Duster.
One of eight great small car buys from Plymouth.



See your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.



ONE FOR JOSE — Brazilian-born Jose 'Altafini' (partially hidden by leg of Inter's Tarcisio Burnich) (2nd R) scores for Juventus during Italian National Soccer Championships in Turin, Italy, Sunday. Also in the action are Inter goal keeper Lido Vieri (L), and teammates Mario Giubertoni (on the ground) and Mauro Bellugi (R). Juventus won, 2-0. (UPI)

Lawson Responds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For an experiment, Vancouver Blazers Coach Andy Bathgate had right-winger Danny Lawson play center against the Jersey Knights.

Lawson responded by scoring three goals — including the game-winner — and guided the Blazers to a 5-4 World Hockey Association victory over the Knights Monday night.

Vancouver streaked to a 4-0

lead before Jersey, paced by Wayne Rivers' two goals and one assist, was able to score.

Lawson, who tallied 61 goals last season, got the eventual winning goal with his 32nd marker of the season at 2:58 of the third period. The Knights then scored twice but were unable to manage the equalizer.

The night's other WHA game between the New England Whalers and Toronto Toros was postponed due to unplayable ice conditions at Boston Garden.

In the National Hockey League, the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Atlanta Flames 6-2 and the Montreal Canadiens edged the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1.

Leafs 6, Flames 2
Darryl Sittler registered three goals, two within a 25-second stretch in the third period, to lead the Leafs' attack. Rick Kehoe, Ron Ellis and Mike Pelk also replied for Toronto.

Lew Morrison and Leon Rochefort scored for Atlanta.

Canadiens 2, Flyers 1
Murray Wilson tallied what proved to be the winning goal at the 40-second mark of the second period after Guy Lapointe had opened Montreal's scoring at 5:26 of the first period.

Simon Nolet posted Philadelphia's lone goal at 6:49 of the second period.

WHA LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Carleton, Toronto	25	36	61
Lawson, Vancouver	29	23	52
Harrison, Edmonton	18	33	51
Connelly, Minnesota	24	23	47
Morrison, Minnesota	20	27	47
M. Walton, Minnesota	16	31	47
Climie, Edmonton	24	22	46
G. Howe, Houston	12	34	46
Lacroix, Jersey	15	29	44
Lund, Mousion	13	30	43

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Boston	27	41	78
Orr, Boston	19	44	63
Hodge, Boston	26	29	55
Marin, Buffalo	26	22	50
D. Hextall, Minnesota	9	37	46
Goldsworthy, Minnesota	23	21	44
Cournoyer, Montreal	24	18	43
Gilbert, NY Rangers	19	23	42
Ullman, Toronto	16	26	42
Lemarie, Montreal	15	27	42

... ..

The facility planned would reportedly seat 18,000 for basketball and about 11,000 for football. The domed complex would resemble the Houston Astrodome, according to an architect's rendering of the complex, the newspaper reported.

Pat Sapp led St. Joseph's with 11 points. Lou Cruz and Tony Caprotti added four each.

Domed Stadium for Albany

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — A privately funded group is laying the groundwork for a \$6.5 million domed sports stadium in the Capital District, it was reported Monday.

St. Mary's Tyros At 73 Straight

KINGSTON
St. Mary's sensational CYO Tyro basketball team has extended its two current winning streaks to 10 straight on the season and 73 straight overall in Ulster County CYO competition as the result of a 45-27 rout of St. Joseph's.

Jim Brown, the team's top scorer, unloaded 21 points to pace St. Mary's, who jumped to a 12-2 first quarter lead and were never threatened. Vince Ferraro added seven. Greg Lindsley and Bill Reynolds each had four and Mark Tiano and Ron Darley added a basket apiece.

Pat Sapp led St. Joseph's with 11 points. Lou Cruz and Tony Caprotti added four each.

Winston Western Starts NASCAR

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — NASCAR's 1974 inaugural—the \$103,000 Winston Western 500 here Jan. 20—is taking on the look of an Indianapolis 500.

Gary Bettenhausen, Jerry Grant and Dick Simon, familiar names to U.S. Auto Club championship car racing fans, have entered the 13th annual stock car race.

Bettenhausen's first stock car race at Riverside International Raceway will be in the American Motors Matador prepared by Roger Penske.

A 1973 Matador driven by Mark Donohue won the race last year. Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, Ill., has replaced the now retired Donohue.

Grant, the first driver in history to turn in a USAC qualifying lap speed of more than 200 miles per hour, will be behind the wheel of a 1973 Chevrolet while Simon, a regular driver at Indianapolis since 1968, is scheduled to pilot a 1972 Chevrolet here.

Grant, of Irvine, Calif., accomplished his qualifying feat while winning the pole for the 1972 California 500. He came within 10 laps of winning at Indianapolis that year before a flat tire brought him into the pits.

Simon, of Salt Lake City, has driven for A.J. Foyt at Indy.

Bowling

CENTRAL REC—Keith Hamilton 210, 223-630, L. J. Barringer 213, 207-604; Louis Guido 208-577, Rocco Altomare 202-572; Edward Cherny 565; team highs: Jo-Al Rest 925, WKNY 2580.

FRIDAY NITE MIXERS — Al Griggs 200-577, Dave Dolan 212-548, Ron Brandt 543, Don Smith 522, June Barten 188-477, Rita McGrath 443, Katie Moog 439, Judy Murray 438; team highs: Redgers 666-1819.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN'S—Fran Gauthier 505, Lois Hill 466, Claire Uhler 465, Lois Petramale 461, Mildred Seism 457; team highs: Handstein's Insurance 614-1752.

COUNTY LEGION—Walt Worden, Marbletown No. 2, 247-590; Tom Lucas, Kingston No. 2, 213-210-389; Andy Imperati, Kingston Bombers, 589; Bruce Barents, Kingston No. 3, 202-576; Al Sonnenberg, Kingston Bombers, 200-206-575.

World Record
SYDNEY, Australia — Jenny Turrall of Australia set a world record in a women's 800-meter race with a time of 8 minutes, 50.1 seconds.

Area Sports Briefs

St. Joseph's Teams Now 23-7

KINGSTON
St. Joseph's CYO Varsity routed St. Cabrini, 76-22, for its fourth win in five starts. In another game, St. Joseph's Junior Varsity scored a record 78 points to overwhelm Immaculate Conception, 78-20. The Jayvees are now 4-2 on the season and the parish's overall record now stands at 23 wins and 7 losses.

Lou Fuoco, Tim Ryan and Tim Conlin scored 10 points each for the Varsity. Grimaldi and Gallo added eight apiece. Jordan (9) and Morgan (7) paced St. Cabrini.

Pat Reilly led the Jayvees with 14 points. Tom Palmer added 12 and Clarkin 10. Dougherty and M. Reilly each had eight. Gorman led Immaculates with eight points and Sinsbaugh and Kerr had six each.

Junior Church Leaguers Open

KINGSTON
Comforters downed St. John's 44-33, in the YMCA Junior Church basketball league, as Gallo led the winners with 21 points. Brown accounted for 22 of the 33 St. John's points. Knight added nine and Anderson eight for the winners.

Jackson's 10 points paced Salvation Army to a 31-22 edge over St. James. J. Carroll hit 12 points for the losers. B. Mazzucca's 21 points paced Redeemer Lutheran to a 54-47 win over Fair Street. J. Koch added 16 and D. Ryan 11 for Redeemers. Dan Gibson paced Fair Street with 20 and Paul Economos had 14.

Brown accounted for 34 points, high for the season, as St. John's topped Salvation Army, 46-32. Rick Kinton hit 16 and W. Lewis 10 for the Army.

Anderson rimmed 20 points and Gallo added 12 to lead Comforter to a 49-27 romp over Fair Street. Dan Gibson led Fair Street with 16 points. Ryan accounted for 16 points and Mazzucca 10 in Redeemer Lutheran's 38-19 nod over St. James.

Carey Tops Biddy Basketball

KINGSTON
Led by Dwayne Henderson's 18 points and 11 by Jim Brown, DiMico's blasted the Lions 39-24 in Biddy Basketball League action. John Kilvan topped the losers with 10 points and Gene Burris added 6.

A sparkling 20 point effort by Bill Carey and 11 points by Bill Mahoney paced Dunham to a

38-26 victory over the Legion. Frank Grieco and Rick Boler were high scorers for the Legion with 9 and 6 points, respectively.

Rounding out Biddy play was a 40-30 win for the Recs over KPA. Jay Binnery had 16 points and Mike and Pat Reilly each threw in 10 for the winners. Mark Daniels poured in 17 for KPA.

CAMPERS BARN Coachmen

Travel Trailers—Motor Homes

MINI HOMES—5th wheel—pickup campers
Jayco tent campers—van conversions

AREAS MOST COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE FOR RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Between Johnson Ford & Big Scot

ROUTE 28 & 209 — KINGSTON, N.Y.

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — 338-6200

For Tonight's KHS-SHS Clash

Hoople Backs Off Prediction

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON

With a barrage of Egads, Harrumps and Haf-Kafs, Major Amos B. Hoople flatly declined to tell us any of his feelings on tonight's Kingston-Saugerties DCSL basketball game in the Kate Walton Fieldhouse. Considering the Major's usual... ah, outspoken nature, that's a little surprising.

The tattle between the Sawyers and the Maroons highlights a full scholastic schedule. Beacon is at Arlington, Poughkeepsie plays at Lourdes and John Jay is at Ketcham in other DCSL action. In the UCAL, Coleman visits Highland, Liberty comes to Red Hook, Ontera is at Fallsburgh, Rondout hosts Wallkill, Pine Bush is at Marlboro and New Paltz goes to Ellenville.

Admittedly basketball is not the Peerless Prognosticator's sport, but since when has the Old Boy Himself ever sidestepped a controversy? Especially one that seemingly

provides such an easy answer as the one that pits a strong KHS team with a home court advantage against 1-2 Saugerties.

We think the Major knows more than he's saying, and that's why he's not saying anything at all.

Unquestionably, Kingston takes an upper hand into the game. The Maroons are good this year. John Dawson, Cory Chambers and Kim Anderson look unbeatable on the boards, just as high-scoring Ray Gay looks unstoppable in the backcourt. Add to this bench strength and home crowd support, and Kingston's case becomes clear.

But it takes two to tangle, and the Sawyers, in a very short time, have built a case of their own.

Start with that 1-2 record. The losses came from Beacon and Poughkeepsie. It would be safe to say that by season's end the vast majority of DCSL teams

will share that slate against the Bulldogs and the Pioneers.

What is more important is that in both those games the Sawyers played well. Against John Jay at the Patriot's court, Saugerties won.

Kingston has a 2-1 record, and unlike Saugerties the Maroons have not faced a really strong team yet. That loss came at the hands of Ketcham — a team that later fell in turn to Sawyer victim John Jay.

"Past games are no edge," said KHS coach Mike Rienzo. "I think the home court advantage wipes that out. The only thing that builds confidence is winning."

While the rivalry that surrounds the matchup would seem to work in favor of the underdog Sawyers, Rienzo sees it as a safeguard for KHS. Kingston meets Beacon Friday, but the Maroons won't be looking too far ahead.

If the Maroons are ready, Saugerties will have to be red hot from the start to even make

a game of this one. The Beacon and Poughkeepsie Sawyers are a team of outside shooters, and that's about the only place the KHS defense can be had.

Maybe motivation will be the deciding factor. Kingston still contemplates a DCSL title, neither are we.

meeting this week in San Francisco, reversed the earlier ruling. The latest decision must also be approved by the eligibility committee of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

ECAC Commissioner Robert Whitlow, who is attending the NCAA annual meeting, told Syracuse officials Monday he expected a favorable decision from the eligibility committee within a couple days.

Sunday's ruling means Saunders, who should add strength to Syracuse's inconsistent front line, will be able to join the NCAA's 16-member executive committee, holding its annual game at St. John's, N.Y.

But a decision Sunday by the

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committee, holding its annual game at St. John's, N.Y.

One Hundred and Sixty-Fourth Semi-Annual Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1973

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ASSETS

	<u>1973</u>	<u>1972</u>
First Mortgage Loans	\$45,919,096.36	\$41,592,234.48
Passbook Loans	532,624.58	500,735.27
Other Loans	3,169,276.11	2,537,696.12
Bond Investments and Securities	3,993,411.09	4,028,267.59
Stock—Federal Home Loan Bank	386,900.00	348,600.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks.	374,061.19	431,207.71
Office Building and Equipment	768,573.88	505,401.68
Other Assets	118,613.00	168,490.44
Prepaid Federal Savings and Loan Insurance	304,291.83	297,844.41
 TOTAL ASSETS	 <u>\$55,566,848.04</u>	 <u>\$50,410,477.70</u>

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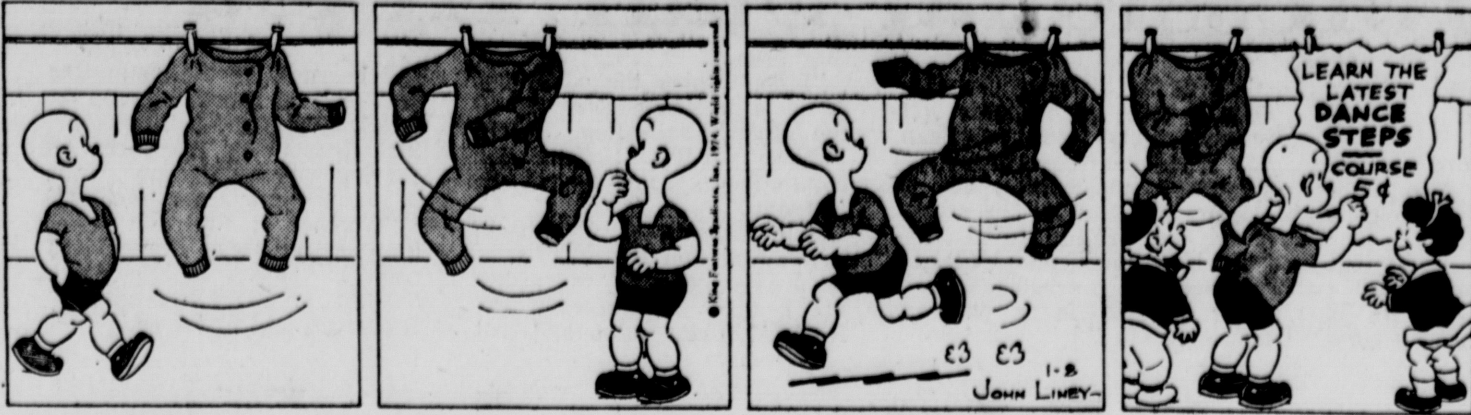
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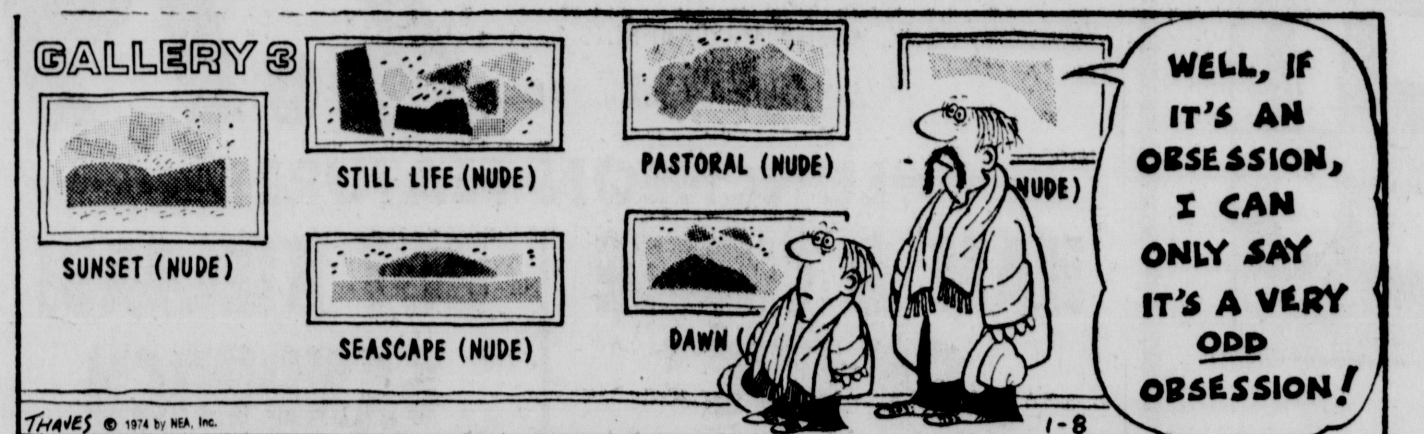
PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, January 9

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Ideal time to shop for appliances you need. Handle travel matters well and don't neglect to correspond. Reach important decisions early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have more abundance in the future. Consult with an expert in monetary matters. Sidestep one who downgrades you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Expressing other talents you possess is best way to get out of a bind now and add to income. Take health treatments. Be more dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Expressing other talents you possess is best way to get out of a bind now and add to income.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you don't get into any arguments with personal friends or those in business, since tempers are short today. Use good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you steer clear of an argument at home, you can improve your surroundings. Plan the future intelligently. Rise above any shortcomings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

come quickly. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in new activities where you can meet charming people and add to your roster of business contacts. Handle routine work early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek the advice of bigwig who can be helpful now. Any civic work you like to do can bring fines results now. Contact old-time friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day for you to plan a trip. Also, good for you to do some tall thinking that will put you in a better position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure bills are paid on time. Come to a better understanding with mate and be happier. Make long-range plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work on the policy level with associates and get excellent results now. Make the future

more interesting and affluent than in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your finest skills at whatever your work may be and command the greater benefits for which you yearn. Improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those persons with boundless confidence. If you give added encouragement there will be much success early in life. It is imperative you afford a fine educational curriculum that fits your progeny for whatever the forte may be. The field of government is particularly fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now read. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



THE POINT: (Q.) My boyfriend has reached the point where he wants to have sex with me. I am AFRAID. Should I tell him I am a virgin or tell him to stop going with me? He is 18 and I am 16?—Afraid in Alabama.

(A.) It is not necessary for a girl to tell a boy she is or is not a virgin. If you are honestly afraid of this boy's disregard for your wishes or of his influence over you, you should break up with him. No girl should go with any boy she is afraid of for any reason.

If you really love him and think he really loves you, you should tell him that you are not ready for sex and won't be for a long time. Then he can make up his mind whether to accept your friendship on those terms or end it.

IN SECRET: (Q.) I am 17 and Karen is 14. My parents think it is all right for us to go together, but her mother thinks I am too old. She doesn't know that I will see Karen. I think that we should tell her because I have a lot of respect for both Karen and her mother, and I don't think we should be sneaking around behind her back. But we are sure that if we tell her she will still object.—Disapproved in Texas

(A.) Your urge is honest and upright and I advise you to follow through on it. Karen's mother may say no at first, but I believe if you and Karen persist in being honest and open with her she will be more likely to respect and respond to your wishes.

Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.

RELEASE IN P.M. PAPERS OF TUESDAY, JAN. 8

Scrambler

ACROSS

1 Motive
7 Well-being
13 Feminine
14 Girl's name
15 Most docile
16 Rents
17 Halt
18 Compresses
19 Everlasting
23 Throw off
26 Southern general
27 Cicatrix
31 Lubricant
32 Assessment amount
34 Palm leaf (var.)
35 Paid notices
36 Roman roads
37 Unit of weight
38 Erect
40 Mariner's direction
41 Bewildered

DOWN

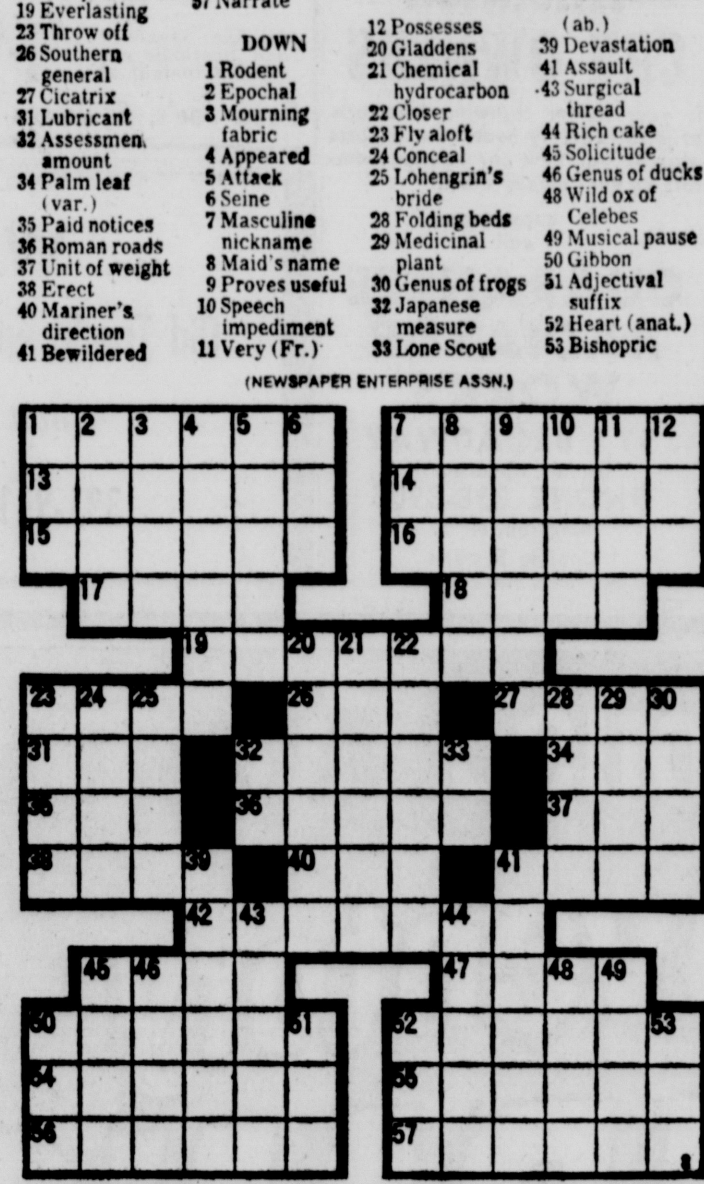
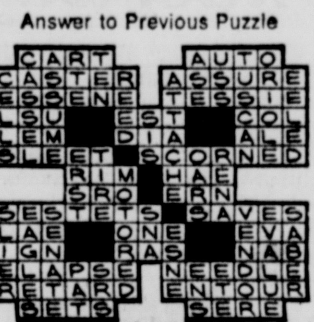
1 Rodent
2 Epochal
3 Mourning fabric
4 Appeared
5 Attack
6 Seine
7 Masculine nickname
8 Maid's name
9 Proves useful
10 Speech impediment
11 Very (Fr.)

ACROSS

42 Avers
43 Grotto
47 Eskers (geol.)
50 Woolly
52 Wading birds
54 Medieval kingdom of Spain
55 Indolent
56 Take umbrage
57 Narrate

DOWN

12 Possesses (ab.)
20 Gladden
21 Chemical hydrocarbon
22 Closer
23 Fly aloft
24 Conceal
25 Lohengrin's bride
26 Folding beds
29 Medicinal plant
30 Genus of frogs
32 Japanese suffix
33 Lone Scout
39 Devastation
41 Assault
43 Surgical thread
44 Rich cake
45 Solitude
46 Genus of ducks
48 Wild ox of Celebes
49 Musical pause
50 Gibbon
51 Adjectival
52 Heart (anat.)
53 Bishopric



By Oswald and James Jacoby

In the first days of contract, players used to overcall on bad suits and low level doubles would produce great big penalties. By the 40s these sucker overcalls had practically disappeared and some time in the early 50s Alvin Roth, one of the great innovators of bridge

history, invented what he called the negative double.

Today's hand shows this negative double in operation. North can't raise clubs and is not close to being strong enough to bid one of the red suits at the two level.

Thirty years ago he would pass or bid one notrump. If he passed and East bid two spades, West would play there and probably go one trick down. If he bid one notrump and East still raised spades, South would bid either three clubs or two notrump. Neither contract would make and East-West would show a profit.

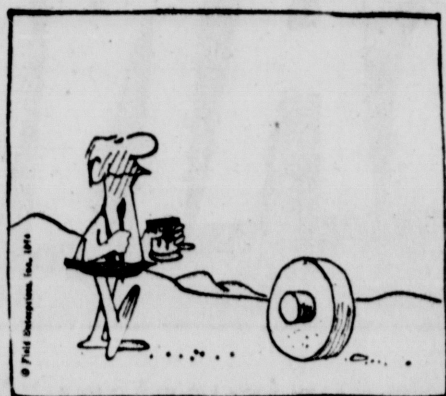
The negative double of one spade would tell South that North held four hearts and some cards. South would bid three hearts; we show North raising to four although some North players would pass.

Four hearts isn't a great contract, but it does make some North-South pairs would make game. Others would make a nice part score. Either way the takeout double would be worth while.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



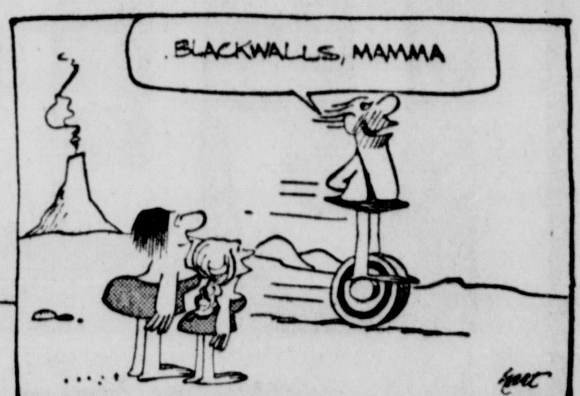
B. C.



EEK & MEEK



By JOHNNY HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Impeachment Probe...Professional Staff Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee say the appointment of a prominent lawyer of their choice as chief minority counsel will mean a professional, nonpartisan impeachment investigation.

Albert E. Jenner, 66, a Chicago trial lawyer was added

Monday to the growing staff that is gathering material to help the Judiciary Committee decide whether President Nixon should be impeached.

John Doar, a former Justice Department official and, like Jenner, a Republican, heads the staff that now numbers 42 and may reach 50.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, praised Jenner as a "highly respected member of the bar" and said he was among those Rodino considered for the chief counsel's position.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the senior committee Republican who selected Jenner, said he and other lawyers

named by the Republicans would work together with the rest of the staff.

Jenner was a member of the presidential commission that studied the causes of violence in 1968 and served as senior counsel to the commission that investigated the assassination of John F. Kennedy. He is chairman of an advisory com-

mittee to the Supreme Court on Federal rules of evidence and serves on numerous American Bar Association committees.

Jenner's appointment and a briefing by Doar on the status of the investigation stilled criticism by Republicans that the impeachment proceedings were being handled in a partisan manner.

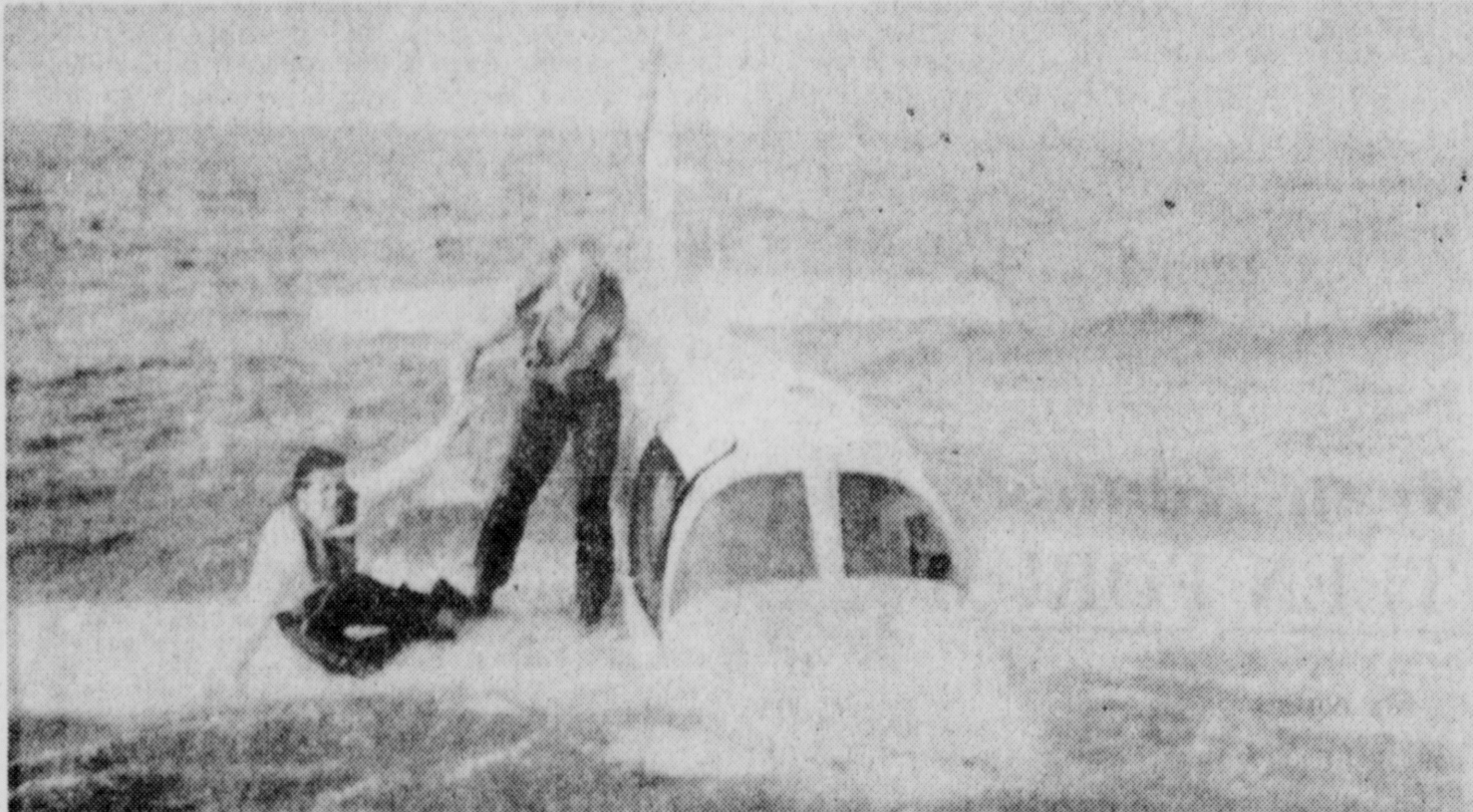
"I don't think the cards are going to be stacked one way or the other," said Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill. "I think the committee is going to act objectively."

Rep. Thomas E. Railsback, R-Ill., said that the addition of Jenner to the staff "means we are going to have a very professional investigation and that

will be good for the committee and good for the country."

Railsback also said, however, that Republicans will insist on sharing with Rodino any power to issue subpoenas for witnesses.

"Whether Rodino will share that power with Hutchinson could be the key to Republican support for the proceedings," Railsback told newsmen.



OCEAN RESCUE — Perry Fuller and Lois Cash cling to the wing of their aircraft a minute after ditching in the Atlantic 28 miles east of Oceana Naval Air Station near Norfolk, Va. They were picked up a minute later by a Coast Guard helicopter one of three aircraft sent to help the lost plane. The plane was on a flight from the Bahamas. The two survivors are in a Virginia Beach hospital in good condition. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

copter one of three aircraft sent to help the lost plane. The plane was on a flight from the Bahamas. The two survivors are in a Virginia Beach hospital in good condition. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon Plans Another Revamping

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is planning another post-Watergate reorganization of his domestic policymaking apparatus, administration sources say.

The revamping was prompted by the installation of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who has been promised a major role in domestic affairs, and the im-

minent resignation of presidential aide Melvin R. Laird.

A major aim of the new Nixon staff plan is to sort out and define the responsibilities of Ford, director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget, and Kenneth Cole, executive director of the Domestic Council.

Laird was recruited by Nixon last June to serve a short-term

appointment as chief domestic policy advisor, following the Watergate-related resignation April 30 of John D. Ehrlichman.

Sources said Ash discussed the new setup with White House chief of staff Alexander Haig Jr. during a Saturday meeting here. Ash returned to Washington Sunday night without seeing Nixon.

One official said there was no significance in the fact that Ash and the President did not meet. He added that, from a public relations standpoint, it probably would have been better had Nixon taken the time to see the budget chief.

Another source said Kenneth W. Clawson, deputy director of communications for the executive branch, joined the presidential party here last week to discuss reorganization of the administration's public relations staff.

There have been recurrent rumors that Ronald L. Ziegler might relinquish his title as press secretary and concentrate on other responsibilities.

Ziegler, Haig and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are acknowledged to have the read-

Indian Trial Gets Underway

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The federal judge who will hear conspiracy charges against two leaders of the Indian takeover at Wounded Knee predicts the trial could last as long as four months.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred J. Nichol of Sioux Falls, S.D., opened the trial today by questioning prospective jurors who are to hear the federal case against Dennis Banks and Russell Means, leaders in the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Banks, a 41-year-old Minnesota Chippewa Indian, and Means, a 34-year-old Sioux from Porcupine, S.D., both are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy in connection with the 71-day takeover of the historic South Dakota hamlet last year.

Four other AIM leaders will go on trial in St. Paul later. If convicted, maximum penalty would be 80 years in prison and an \$80,000 fine.

The indictments returned by a grand jury in Sioux Falls accuse the defendants of crimes ranging from burglary and larceny to assault on a federal officer.

The trial was moved to Minnesota on a change of venue granted by Nichol.

Wounded Knee, on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, gained a niche in history on Dec. 29, 1890, when more than 150 Indians and 25 soldiers were killed in one of the last bloody confrontations of the Indian wars.

Last winter, 200 members and supporters of AIM occupied the village, initially taking 11 hostages. It was a protest of what AIM said were treaty violations and actions of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Pine Ridge tribal government.

During the occupation, which lasted from Feb. 27 to May 8, two Indians were killed and seven Indians and two federal agents were wounded in sporadic exchanges of gunfire. The

hostages were all eventually released unharmed.

Banks told a news conference Monday he hopes all citizens will assume responsibilities as jurors. He said the occupation of Wounded Knee stemmed from 200 years of BIA repression of Indians.

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